Alumni Horae
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St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. 03301

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St. Paul’s School Calendar

(Events at Concord, N.H., unless otherwise noted)

1973
Sept. 11, Tuesday All students arrive
Oct. 20, Saturday Parents Day
Nov. 21-26 Thanksgiving Recess
(6:45 a.m. Wed. to 6 p.m. Mon.)
Dec. 20, Thursday Autumn Term Closes

Hockey: Groton School – Madison Square Garden

1974
Jan. 8, Tuesday Winter Term opens
March 14, Thursday Winter Term closes
April 2, Tuesday Spring Term opens
May 31, Friday through Hundred and Eighteenth
June 2, Sunday noon Anniversary
June 2, Sunday Graduation of Sixth
at 2 p.m. Form of 1974
June 7, Friday Spring Term closes
Vol. 53 No. 2
SUMMER 1973

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The Cover: Norman E. Ross of the Second Form, youngest student in the School, places a wreath on the statue, at the Memorial Day observances on the Library terrace.

Photo Credits: Geo. Bushell & Son, Henley-on-Thames, p. 69; R. W. Drury, '32, pp. 75, 97 (center r.), 124; A. F. Knox, '75, pp. 63, 70, 96 (center l. and r.), 97 (top r. and bottom r.); Perron Studio, pp. 89-95, 98-105; D. L. Powers, Cover, pp. 65, 96 (top l. and r. and bottom), 97 (top l. and bottom l.); Hillary A. Smith, '74, p. 73; Robert Swenson, p. 122.
Dear Alumni and Alumnae:

Spring once again has come and gone in Millville, bearing its twin messages of renewal and hope, fulfillment and completion. Ice went out on Turkey earlier than anyone could recall, allowing boats on the ponds the day students returned, April 3. When sunny, warm days quickly followed, an early, uniformly pleasant spring seemed assured. But this was not to be. Cloudy days and occasional rain prevailed in May, redeeming the New England reputation for perversity in weather.

What would Anniversary and Graduation weekend bring? Graduating Sixth Formers, remembering indoor ceremonies the last two years, sorrowfully looked forward to a similar fate.

What a welcome surprise for alumni and students alike, then, when New England’s finest weather visited us on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, making possible all outdoor activities in the most delightful circumstances possible.

Renewal and hope. Fulfillment and completion. In the lives of four members of the faculty who leave us after years of committed and effective service – Bunny Barker, Dudley Barnard, Herb Church, John Healy – we find fulfillment and completion of programs and plans that were both carefully developed and resolutely carried through. We know of generations of students, joggled into adulthood through lives shared with these fine men in dormitory and classroom, on ponds and fields, in the many small relationships of our lives together. The fulfillment of the careers of these four men leaves the School strengthened for future days – a thriving athletic and physical education program of many dimensions; a strong budget and fiscal process, supporting our many activities; a valued tradition and example of selfless service to youth and friends and School; the exacting demands of the art of the New England craftsman firmly established among our expectations.

Sadness we feel in the departure of such friends from our active ranks, but we remember with gratitude that will continue in the long future of our School their lasting contributions to this place.
At Graduation, 1973, the School Medal is awarded by the Rector to Horace F. Henriques, 3d, son of H. F. Henriques, Jr., who also won the Medal at his graduation in 1947, and grandson of H. F. Henriques, '17.

Other friends have left us now, also. How grateful we are for the lives and activities of these fine young people — 20 girls and 102 boys, the largest graduating Form in the School's history. The School has been stirred by their generosity of spirit, their thoughtfulness, their imagination and joy, their energy. Warm-hearted, confident Sixth Formers, willingly accepting the risks and pain that come through commitment to others, have renewed again for us the lasting satisfactions of friendship truly expressed — student to student, student to teacher — deepening and enriching the lives of those who are touched by the influence of this School. Thus we learn from those who came here to be taught. Because in their learning, they have taught us.

We do indeed find renewal and hope in such fulfillment and completion.

The season turns a bit further. Early summer is upon us. The School is quiet. It is 6:30 a.m. as I finish this letter, and I see no early risers walking by the Rectory on their way to breakfast, as I do when School is on. Each day these early ones signal the approaching end of my morning work period as well as the unfolding of School life for another day. Now, there is no one here. It is as if the School were resting, anticipating its own
renewal in the fall.

In happiness and joy and gratitude, we remember a year that will always be part of us, a year of growth and achievement and development, a year of completion and fulfillment. For me, it is another year of privilege to have been associated with students and faculty and parents and alumni in a time of such meaning for us all. Thank you, one and all, for your continued interest and support for our School.

Sincerely,

June 22, 1973

E. Leonard Barker

The School In Action

The month of March closed like the proverbial lion, and School opened the same way: the very first night, we were entertained by a lecture, tapes, and posters on “How you can help save our Wolves.” Two beautiful young wolves, Clem and Jethro, were present for all to see and to help us understand why their total elimination, which some advocate, must be stopped.

The following evening we were treated to a performance of the Topeng dancers of Bali, the ninth program of a series sponsored by the Intercultural Activities Committee. It was indeed fascinating to share this graceful, fluid and sometimes humorous, stylized art form belonging to another culture.

In conjunction with the group’s visit, Mr. Abbe of our Art Department had an exhibition of some of his Bali paintings.

Over the next three days, the New England Classical Association met at the School, occasioning the return, to everyone’s delight, of two former members of the faculty, Appleton Thayer and Percy Preston.

To cap these first five days of the term, came the 35-member Yale Russian Chorus, with a program of Russian liturgical music, Slavic folk songs and popular music. Three members were SPS alumni: H. Brock Holmes, ’70, the leader, Nathaniel T. Wheelwright, ’70, and John C. Howard, ’71.

I leave it to alumni of 1948 or earlier to say if such a stimulating first week of term could have happened in their day.

No Let-Up

Nowadays there is scarcely a let-up. If anything, the pace quickens as the term goes on, with stimuli from outside the School competing with our own internal activity for every available hour.

We had an art exhibition in the gallery

Notable visitors kept us on our toes. Aspiring young editors were treated to a visit by Mr. Fred M. Hechinger, a senior editor of the New York Times, who met with the faculty, Pelican staff, and other groups. Professor Rene Belance of Brown University, Dickey Visitor to the Modern Languages Department, spoke at Hargate on his native country, Haiti, its history and culture.

A week later, it was a rare treat to have as Conroy Fellow, Dr. John K. Fairbank, the Higginson Professor of History and Director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard. He met with the whole School, then had many sessions with history classes and smaller groups, during his two-day visit. What a great privilege for all of us to have a man of his stature come here.

During mid-April, the Sixth Form lives around the post office, since college acceptances are in the mail. The answer in each letter — yes or no — is greeted by a shout, with the letter held high, or by the slow moving of a bowed head. When one remembers that half our students were admitted to the twenty most competitive colleges in the country, there couldn't have been many disappointments.

The Trustees met here in early May and had opportunities to participate in discussion groups with faculty and students, and to meet with the Community Council.

Such interaction of the Board with students and faculty has been good for all of us. No longer do the Trustees seem so remote, and certainly that fine group of men and women must gain a clearer picture of the School in action.

Mike Russell, '72, now a Harvard freshman, revisited SPS with the Kuumba Singers, a group of Boston-area college students who gave a concert of black music in late April. In May, eighteen former lacrosse-playing alumni returned for a game with the SPS team. The School team finally prevailed, 5-3, in a well-played contest. One interesting fact was that there were two sets of brothers playing — John B. Hagerty, '69, now captain of Harvard lacrosse, Richard Hagerty, '69, Thomas G. Hagerty, '72, and Henry F. Hagerty, '74; as well as James L. Phillips, Jr., '66, and Christopher R. Phillips, '70.
Our own interscholastic sport schedule, plagued by rain, nevertheless had its high spots – as when Brooke Royster set a new School pole vault record at the Exeter Relays. This was a source of pride to us all, like the record made by the girls’ field hockey team in England during the spring vacation, when they took on the best teams in the London area and came home with four victories and one tie.

Dramatics and music have made wonderful progress in the School. One production in which the two arts joined was Peter Homans’ presentation of a scene from “Job: an Oratorio,” his year-long ISP project. The Music Department programs in morning chapel have included the brass ensemble, the band, a clarinet trio, a tuba solo, and singing. At the last chapel service of the year, Mr. Degouey of the Modern Languages Department and John Speers, President of the Sixth Form, played Bach’s Concerto for Two Violins. What a grand finale!

Effervescence

Despite a May which was often miserably cold and wet, the mood of the School, as far as this writer could discern, was still effervescent. Just walk down any path and you were impressed with the students’ friendliness. Hardly a person passed who did not greet you with “hi” or some cheery comment.

Sunday afternoon, May 13, the Missionary Society held its annual carnival and auction, which has replaced what many of you knew as the Mish Fair. This year, they added some field events, a crab race, sack race, three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, etc., with both faculty and students as contestants, on the new lawn where the Lower and old Gym formerly stood. In the carnival were the famous Dusen Bucket, Teacher Tor-
Millville Notes

Three Men — 132 Years

In recognition of "long and unwavering service to the School," Toland Prizes were awarded in May to three men who have helped keep the wheels turning smoothly for an average of 44 years each.

Austin P. Cate has been in the Buildings and Grounds Department since 1929, and for years has kept the School's walks and walls of brick and stone in repair.

Albert H. Dufresne, long in charge of the Grounds crew, came to St. Paul's in 1928, following his father in working for the School. One of his duties is the installation and care of the hockey rinks on the Lower School Pond.

Eugene Desjardins joined the Rectory staff in 1930 and served there during the Drury, Nash and Kittredge rectorships. Since 1954, he has been the custodian of Payson Laboratory and Memorial Hall.

The Toland Prize was established by bequest of Robert Toland '13, in memory of Benjamin Rush Toland, '38, to provide recognition for employees who have made important contributions to the welfare of the School.

New Trustees

George R. Packard, 3d, '50, and Joseph H. Williams, '52, have been elected to the Board of Trustees, according to an announcement by Amory Houghton, Jr., '45, President of the Board.

Mr. Packard, who has been managing editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin since 1969, has had varied experience in diplomacy and journalism. He was a Foreign Service officer in Japan, has been diplomatic correspondent of Newsweek, and has served as visiting professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He is the author of "Hiroshima Plus Twenty" and "Protest in Tokyo: The Security Treaty Crisis of 1960." Married and the father of six children, he lives with his family in Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Williams is president and chief operating officer of the Williams Companies of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "an oil-oriented organization" which has handled many big oil pipeline projects. He is chairman of the board of the Oklahoma City branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Unchanged Rule

Enactment on June 2 of a law establishing eighteen as the age of majority in New Hampshire has made it legally possible for certain students to buy alcoholic beverages and has stirred considerable discussion at SPS about the long-established School rule against use or possession of alcohol.

In a letter to SPS parents and friends, the Rector wrote on June 20: "This rule will continue in force."

Among arguments pro and con preceding the Rector's decision was an article appearing in the Pelican, which took a position against lifting the ban on student drinking, on the ground that exercising the responsibility of choice is the principal means by which a student achieves maturity.

"The main role of St. Paul's," wrote Sixth Former James R. Milkey, "has always been to instil a sense of personal responsibility in the student — to mature the individual. The present situation (the ban on student use or possession of alcoholic beverages) is the most conducive for achieving the goals of the School; the only way to build character is to offer both temptation and punishment."
Spring Sports

E. Leonard Barker

The weather forecast for most any day in May went something like this: “80 percent chance of showers this morning and afternoon. Tomorrow overcast and 60 percent chance of rain.” Fields stayed muddy, tennis courts wet and unplayable, and third base a quagmire. Water had to be swept off the track for the Milton meet. Only the crews benefited: they got wet, but the rain made smooth water.

Baseball

The squad deserves a lot of credit in this rebuilding year. Even in the games they lost, the team was fun to watch, for one trademark of Coach Quirk’s teams is the absence of mental errors. An example was the 11-inning loss to Middlesex, 1-2, which was a great game, with the team at its best.

Girls’ Crew

The zeal and enthusiasm of the twenty-nine girls who elected to row this spring was something to behold. In snow, sleet, rain or sun, they could be seen running up to Turkey. Absences were nil. We arranged three interscholastic races— with Andover (Abbot), Browne & Nichols, and Exeter—and in each race we boated a first and a second four with cox, rowing over a half mile course. St. Paul’s won all six races and were never really pushed. At Anniversary, the girls were boated in an eight and four in each Club. The two Halcyon crews were victors.

Boys’ Crew

Mr. Davis calls our varsity one of the most eager and enthusiastic groups of young oarsmen he has ever had the pleasure of working with. They were in strong contention for top honors in New England all spring, with a storybook finish in defeating the Harvard second heavies, plus complete domination over Andover, Tabor and Mt. Hermon. Our nemesis was Exeter, which beat us in a dual meet and nosed us out again in the Worcester Regatta. At Anniversary, there were five Halcyon-Shattuck races between boys’ crews. The Shattucks won all but the Second Crew race.

Girls’ Lacrosse

Girls’ lacrosse requires not only skillful stick handling but also stamina
and conditioning. Our young team was ready and willing to make the sacrifices and learn the skills necessary for a good team. After dropping two early games, they began a steady improvement, with a 15-5 win over the Dartmouth varsity and two defeats of Exeter.

**Boys' Lacrosse**

Our veteran squad needed time to steady down and put everything together. They lost to Exeter, then rebounded with a crushing defeat of Deerfield. But the real highlight was our defeat of Andover, 6-5, for the first time in seventeen long years. Pandemonium broke loose on the field after the game, a sight not seen here in a long time. Coach Gillespie and his players deserve accolades for smashing this seemingly unbreakable jinx. David Melody, co-captain, was selected as one of the six defensemen from New England, as well as being named to the all-American team from our Northern District. John Iglehart was named as a first alternate on the New England team.

**Girls' Tennis**

St. Paul's had another top notch girls' tennis team. Unfortunately, rain cancelled out some of their matches. Four of the girls — Bostwick, Deland, Munson and Cole — went to Mt. Hermon to represent St. Paul's in the first Girls' New England Preparatory School tournament. All four won all their matches and brought the championship cup back to St. Paul's.

**Boys' Tennis**

This was a rebuilding year for Coach Lederer, working with boys who had had little or no interscholastic experience. The most important part of the season was not the wins and losses but the steady improvement by hard work and fine spirit and belief in themselves. Their top performance

The SPS Crew, shown below in practice at Henley, won the "Schools Challenge Vase" at the Marlow Regatta, June 23, and reached the finals for the Princess Elizabeth Cup at Henley two weeks later, to be defeated in a hard-rowed race, by Ridley College of Canada. The SPS Henley four won an upset victory in its first heat but was put out of contention next day by Townmead School.
was in the Dartmouth match, which was lost 2-7, against an excellent team.

Track

Interest and performance in track continued strong, and this year's young team posted one of the best records in recent years. It was a well balanced team, without a great wealth of outstanding talent, except for the performance of Captain Brooke Royster who improved on his last year's School pole vault record of 11' - 5" by setting a new School record of 12 ft. The team showed marked improvement in the weight events where we scored consistently in the shot and discus. Highlights were the victories over Kimball Union and New Hampton, schools that usually defeat us.

Awards

Athletic awards made at Anniversary included: Pool Plate for girls' squash champion, Elizabeth P. Munson; Basketball Medal, Gary Edward George; 1968 Soccer Cup, Andrew O. Eshelman; Roby Lacrosse Medal, David H. Melody; Douglas Baseball Medal, Philip C. Fernald, Jr.; Cross-Country Cup, Robert B. Deans, 3d; Campbell Hockey Award, Alexander C. Tilt; Blake Football Medal, David H. Melody; Franchot Track & Field Medal, Stephen B. Royster; 1903 Hockey Medal, Alden H. Stevens; Loomis Medal, Karen L. Sawyer; Gordon Medal, Alden H. Stevens.

Beckman H. Pool, '28, donor of the Pool Plate for the girls' squash championship, makes the first award of the Plate to Elizabeth P. Munson of the Fifth Form, as D. H. Melody, '73, president of the Athletic Association, looks on.
HAVING arrived in England two days ahead of the SPS field hockey team, our first meeting with them was the bus ride to Woodford County High School. The girls' greetings were polite and cheery, but the ride through London to the northeast of the City was a quiet one. There was some talk—mostly hockey—an occasional suggestion from Miss Fortier: "Keep your feet out of the way... run... we'll use this formation... remember what you are here for in the next five days..." And the soft reminder to one girl about another: "...she is playing a new position: help her out."

At the one open gate of the school (the other is used only by the Queen), we were met by a group of Woodford girls, and then the unspoken question (probably on both sides): "What will they be like?"

We left the girls to dress and prepare for the game, and were taken to tea with the Headmistress of Woodford. In the conversation, Mr. Oates, Mrs. Sistare and I learned that the girls had practiced the previous day, a Sunday, at "the other St. Paul's School" in London and had attended Evensong at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Also we learned that goalie Sasha Cunningham had dreamed of a strange machine that threw nothing but hockey balls in great quantities at her. And in the practice session Hillary Smith had turned an ankle. Ill omens?

The Woodford game took place on a lovely pitch backed by the great Georgian manse that is the school. While the SPS team was excited, tense, and uncertain, so too were the spectators—at least the American contingent.

In the first half our girls played well, but not as spectacularly as one had seen them in October. Their four months away from regular practice showed.

Something of October began to emerge in the second half as the St. Paul's girls assumed an almost total domination of the game. Shots hit the post, the side of the net; others missed by inches. None went home. The final whistle and a scoreless tie, followed by rather unenthusiastic and disappointed comment: "Well—we're still undefeated."

As they left the Woodford field, English and American girls intermingled, went to tea and a chance to talk and become acquainted. Later we all had supper at the home of Ruth Barclay, a Woodford girl who will come to SPS in September.

Sanford Sistare, Director of Admissions, was one of a small contingent of SPS faculty people who saw SPS's undefeated field hockey team carry off the honors in England during the spring vacation.
There was another opportunity to talk with English girls, Ruth and her friends, and to experience what surely Mr. and Mrs. Schley must have had in mind when they established the Fund “to maintain and foster greater understanding between the students of St. Paul’s School and students of other schools outside of the territory of the United States where the English language is spoken.”

Game two — Walford Secondary School. The day — bright, clear, warm. The team — anxious and more confident; but through the first half, it was Woodford all over again. St. Paul’s dominated, but the ball would not go in the goal.

The Turning Point

Early in the second half, playing like a woman possessed, Alison Betts banged in one goal — the first SPS score in England — to be quickly followed by her second. In retrospect, these two quick goals were the turning point of the series. The score soon rose to three, and the question was not who would win but by how much. St. Paul’s 5 — Walford 0.

What a different ride home! Lively, confident, laughing, and tickled pink with themselves, a team in every sense of the word was reforming from the group of girls who had only recently spent the long New Hampshire winter skiing, or playing squash or basketball. Then Coach Fortier cast a sobering note into the general mirth, announcing that tomorrow’s team — Vyners, the winners of more than twenty games (thus far) — would be the toughest yet played. The coach, I noted, had an uncanny knack of keeping reality close at hand and eyes on the ball!

Game three — the vaunted Vyners. Another beautiful day. The finest playing surface — smooth, closely clipped, very fast. A new twist — each team had heard about the other.

One knew from the start that Vyners was good. They were quick, and clever with their sticks, and the play was in the SPS end for uncomfortably long periods of time. Lee Addington, storming up and down her left wing, was matched by fleet Sara Cole across the way on the right. Supported by very strong play from half-back Sue Rueter, the line gradually took the edge from Vyners. St. Paul’s scored, and clung to that slim lead through the first half.

Vyners was not finished. Early in the second half they mounted a furious attack. Nina Marache was relentless in breaking up the Vyners’ plays, and she and Dorie Deland were everywhere when trouble came. At the same time, there was improvement in our passing. We scored again, but not once did Vyners let up. At the end, the score stood SPS 2 — Vyners 0, and just one undefeated team left the field.

The fourth game, with Emmbrook, at Wokingham, Berkshire, was the only one Mrs. Sistare and I did not attend. But I fretted through the day, until I learned with great relief that SPS had beaten Emmbrook 5 — 0, thus saving me from a frightful end augured by a dream the night before. In my dream, SPS had lost at Emmbrook, Mrs. Sistare and I had been blamed for being absent, and I was being attacked by fifteen angry girls brandishing field hockey sticks!

Game five — Notting Hill. The strongest, the swiftest, the best of all the teams St. Paul’s was to play. They, too, had heard about these American girls. They, too, had a long and enviable record of consecutive victories. They, too, were ready.

Kim Kemp and Karen Sawyer led sweep after sweep into the Notting Hill
end, only to be denied. Then it happened! What all of us had hoped would not. The moment I had feared: some quick and accurate Notting Hill passes; some rare SPS defensive lapses and then the first goal ever to be scored against our team. St. Paul’s was behind!

To their credit as a great team, the SPS girls went on from that moment as if goals against them were a common occurrence.

But the adrenaline must have flowed faster, because within a few minutes the game was tied. A little longer and St. Paul’s was in its accustomed place — leading. But, as at Vyners, the game was not finished. Two or three of the Notting Hill girls had great speed, and carried the play all around the SPS goal. Alex Krauss, Liz Munson, and Madora Thomson were more than a match. What they didn’t stop with inspired and skillful play, Anne Udallloy, now in goal at a crucial time, did and with dispatch.

A third SPS goal gave some breathing room, but the final ten minutes seemed like twenty — thirty for some. Notting Hill was battling to the end. At last it was over and fifteen very tired but ecstatic girls were clutched in a tight knot in the center of the field cheering a very fine English team. SPS, 3 – Notting Hill, 1.

Undefeated Still

The best dream of all — arriving in England as an undefeated team, and now being able to go home after five hard games in five days, undefeated still — had come true.

“Just wait,” said one elated girl, “until I tell those boys — those skeptics — back at SPS. I can’t wait!”

To my untrained field hockey eye there were several qualities that gave our girls an advantage over their English counterparts. First, each is very much her own person. As individuals, and in the group, they are likeable, grateful, friendly, happy, bright, and fun to be with. As a team they are superbly coached; on the field, they are fast, strong, confident as individuals and of each other, and very aggressive. They play their game only one way — to win and to have fun. They are a very, very fine unit.

The team’s last days in England were a happy kaleidoscope of theatre; shopping; the City of London; the Tower; the Changing of the Guard; a trip to Oxford with the Rector and his son; lunch at “the Trout”; the Cotswolds; Canterbury and Dover; a reception by the alumni, at the
Guards Club.

Then home — to family for a few days, and to Concord for the spring term; to a School very proud of its girls.

When the Rector spoke of the team's successes at the opening day of the new term, applause rolled down the length of the Chapel, and "those boys" thought their girls were "mighty fine".

All of this may never happen again quite the way it did during those days in March — in England.

Alex Gratiot's paper below was read as part of a Symposium on "Athletics and the Arts at SPS," at Anniversary.

Back to the Dawn of SPS Sport

Alexander P. Gratiot, '73

One day, wandering through Payson Laboratory, I stumbled onto a great dust-covered machine, made of brass, wood, and glass. It looked so wonderful, old and ignored, that I asked Mr. Doucette what it was, and he told me. But that was not enough; I asked him if there was any more.

He looked at me doubtfully, but gave me some keys and pointed me in the right direction, and I soon had an answer. There was more. Since I was taking Physics, I began to use some of the old apparatus in my course.

That was still not enough. Where had these things come from? How old were they? I looked into the School records — the old Horaes in the Library, the old course listings in the Alumni Office, the photographs in the attic of the School House — and after that was partly done, I discovered that I was not only interested in the history of science at St. Paul’s, but in the history of the whole School.

Classes are rarely mentioned in the records relating to St. Paul's. Everyone would rather, it seems, talk about what they did outside of the classroom.

Free Afternoons

In the 1860’s, students hunted; fished; collected samples for the “Cabinet”, or natural history museum; went on excursions to factories, Shaker villages, and nearby towns; played cricket and field hockey, and rowed on the Lower School Pond. Their afternoons were free; there was no such thing as a required sport until early in this century.

The first Clubs were set up to have organized competitions in cricket. It would be a long time before St. Paul’s would play another school in any sport. In 1859 the first cricket clubs were formed, called the Hercules and the Venus. Venus was quickly decided to be an inappropriate name, and it was changed to Olympic. The classical connotations of Olympic were apparently disliked and, as a joke, a member of the Hercules, which had changed its name to Isthmian, proposed Old Hundred. The name was adopt-
ed. Until the Lower Grounds were opened in 1868, the Clubs played on the ground occupied by the Old Lower and Kittredge, but, as a drive that was any good at all would send the ball into the water, a boat had to be kept ready and waiting to retrieve it.

Our first crew rowed in the “Ariel”, a lap-streak barge that was purchased in 1859, but the Shattucks had no one to row against, and, according to the romanticized version, which I quote from an 1877 Horae, “That they had no crew to row against did not lessen their emulation nor their zeal. They were continually rowing against some imaginary crew. A phantom ship, which was as difficult to surpass as any boat moved by muscle, accompanied them in every race.” They walked to Long Pond. Eventually, the upper formers lost interest as the boat became more battered, but in 1871 interest revived, and the Shattucks rowed the Halyons for the first time.

Many other sports had their beginnings in the 1870's and 80's. The first Anniversary track meet was held in 1875. Lawn tennis began in 1878. In 1882 the racquet courts were built, the first in the United States outside of New York. Two years later, the first squash courts were built, the first south of Canada. The bicycle club was formed in 1881, and continued to have races until early in this century. Tug-of-war was a popular sport until it was made illegal in 1891.

First Interscholastic Game

It was not at all uncommon for a student to play more than one sport in one season. Until the late 1880's, masters played on the Club teams.

The first inter-scholastic game was held in 1876, between St. Paul’s and St. George’s, in cricket. On the 25th of June, immediately after the end of the school year, our team went down to Hoboken. The match, only half of a normal cricket match, lasted a full day, and the final score was St. Paul's, 200, St. George's, 68. The ball was given to our team, and later covered with silver, which is how it appears today.

The cricket tour became an annual affair, but in those years it could never have replaced the Club competition. Club competition offered daily what the cricket tour offered annually.

Nowadays our new “clubs,” calling themselves St. Paul’s, Andover, Exeter, Mount Hermon, and K.U.A., meet almost daily, and they seem to be doing the same thing that the old Clubs, Isthmian, Mohican, Delphian, Hercules, and all the others did, when they were in their prime.
The Uses of Competence

Benjamin R. Neilson, '56

In the last five years there has been a gargantuan upheaval in the schools, colleges, and graduate institutions of this country... I want to focus on one element of the picture that I think has significance outside the particular period of great student dissatisfaction. This was the steadily increasing pace and pressure of life in the student world at earlier and earlier stages in the process...

This inordinate pressure to gain admission to the next step in the system tended to obscure the traditional goal of the liberal education—the full development of the individual to cope with and understand his context—and appeared to substitute in its place only technical and formal competence—writing papers and taking examinations. In the professional schools (not, I must admit, ever noted for relaxed atmospheres) the complaint was that technical skill was becoming an end in itself and losing sight of the human needs it was supposed to serve...

One of the results [of the student discontent] was a wholesale rejection both of the pressure to succeed in the system and also of the system itself.

However understandable and however complex this rejection may have been, it went to lengths which were both unjustified and unsound. I cite two manifestations for illustrative purposes. One was an extreme introspection, a tendency to evaluate education purely in terms of one’s own tastes of the moment without consideration of what might prove useful and supportive for the future—not only a lack of goals but a repudiation of the idea that goals had significance. Following from this was the notion that there were no tasks, careers, professions—what have you—in the conventional world worth any considerable effort to prepare for.

The changes in St. Paul’s over the last five years, which most of you have witnessed, surely indicate that the complainants of a few years ago made some valid points.

The new Sunday without required activities is now unrecognizable to

Benjamin R. Neilson, '56, President of the Centennial Form of 1956 and a Trustee from 1968 to 1972, is a member of the Philadelphia law firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll. His Graduation Address to the Form of 1973 appears here in somewhat shortened form.
most alumni. The concept of a completely free day grew directly out of the need to alleviate busy-ness and pressure. Likewise the widespread discussion, and in some places implementation, of ways to shorten the span of college and graduate training, indicate dissatisfaction with the length and results of the period formerly thought necessary.

Even so conservative a source as The Wall Street Journal published an article about a year ago rather pointedly criticizing the American addiction to work and pointing out how potentially damaging it was to the individual and his work-product.

All of these recognitions are, I submit, no more and no less than putting the questions of work at one's career or at preparing for it, in perspective. As a people we are nurtured in an ethical system—usually blamed on Protestantism—that dignifies the value of work sometimes as an end in itself. We are bid to strive and to compete. In our approach to formal education, this has been translated into tangible production—learned papers and days of examinations. When the purpose is forgotten or never even perceived, these activities can be drudgery. Indeed, if applied in sufficient quantities they can be drudgery even if the purpose is well understood....

My hope is that you are not going to be seduced by the argument that the abuses of work and our approach to it have devalued college and professional educations because they lead only to more pressure and more work, which debase rather than fulfill the individual. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Do not abandon the traditional pursuits and callings through which men and women order their relations with each other and earn their livelihoods.

So I have a plea to make to you this afternoon, and I want to emphasize that it is a plea and not my personal prejudice thinly disguised as an addendum to the Ten Commandments. It is this: do not abandon the traditional pursuits and callings through which men and women order their relations with each other and earn their livelihoods. I mean activities like teaching, business, politics, journalism, the learned professions—to pick a few at random.

I fancy that anyone here could make a speech about what ought to be or can be reformed in any of these, and certainly entrance to such careers and the practice of them is not wanting in the kind of pressures to which I adverted a moment ago. But that is not the point. The point is that if people of your abilities, with the ethical education you have had here, do not undertake these callings, they will surely be filled by the less able and the less morally acute. Indeed I might draw some conclusions about very recent revelations on the national scene which I think support this view,
but I expect you need no invitation to speculate on such points.

Now in exhorting you to train those excellent brains of yours to do demanding work, I want to be very clear that I am not touting what someone in *The New York Times* recently called “gray-flannel conformity.” I am talking about what goes on inside the head, not the length of the hair that grows outside it. I am assuming that our social system must grow and change, and that simply walking away from it in disgust, or in anticipation of its imminent collapse, is preposterous.

Our long-range national problems are going to be solved by many, many people creatively pegging away at complicated and challenging jobs, and not by one man’s act of genius or one Act of Congress.

Of course, acquiring the necessary skills is hard work. He who would deny that is a rare genius or a rare fool. The exercise of those skills has all the satisfactions known to craftsmen in every age, but more important, with just a little sense of humor the exercise of those skills is exhilarating and it is fun. If you do not choose this exhilaration, our common life will then be the poorer because, I submit, our long range national problems are going to be solved by many, many people creatively pegging away at complicated and challenging jobs, and not by one man’s act of genius or one Act of Congress. Not to participate in this process is to be only half alive.

I owe you an example of what I mean. The growth of population is increasingly crowding us together in a finite space — although lately some demographer or other has commented regularly, and almost apologetically, that the population is not growing as rapidly as earlier projections had indicated. The greater crowding contributes to the already serious pollution of the environment.

Now we are all against overpopulation and pollution — just as much as our seventeenth century predecessors were against sin. But we cannot simply stop either by passing a law. However, trained, imaginative architects and engineers and city planners and lawyers can and will devise entirely new approaches to land use, housing, transportation, and even our concept of private property, to prevent the permanent debasement of life by overcrowding.

Industrial polluters cannot, likewise, just be closed down. Regulation and compliance with regulation have to be designed so that vast social and economic dislocation does not result in a cure worse than the disease. Some dislocation is certain to occur, and likewise plenty of controversy. But competent people can mitigate the effects of the dislocation and resolve the controversy in productive rather than destructive ways.

Another example of what I mean is the way we allocate the cost of government through taxation. It clearly costs more and more to provide
what we now regard as essential government services, but there is a very serious question whether the burden of this cost is fairly distributed among the people by the tax laws.

In reforming the structure... bankers and economists and manufacturers and legislators will have to lay aside self interest and employ their experience and powers of analysis in the debate. If the solutions are to work, large numbers of trained people will have to contribute to them and support them.

The examples are few among many. We have found, somewhat to our dismay, that our present national difficulties cannot be solved in the usual American fashion—today, or at the latest, the day after tomorrow—by application of sufficient money, effort, and technology. This and the lack of faith in the probity of those who would govern us have robbed us of our habitual national optimism.

To recover that optimism and get on with the work at hand will require brains and competence... but more as well: people who have not been depersonalized; people with an inordinately keen sense of ethical values; people with the imagination and the humor to design bizarre hats; people who can argue and disagree amicably—again, and again, and again; to use a word of Dr. Drury’s, “unmouldy” people, like all of you.

So please do not give up on the exercise and the training of your brains. When first I heard about Descartes, it was in connection with graphing quadratic equations. Later on, however, I learned (in French, from a man who, happily, sits here today) about Descartes’ first principle: “Je pense. Donc je suis. I think. Therefore I am.” And I also learned what should be called Jacq’s converse: “Je ne pense pas. Donc je ne suis pas. I do not think. Therefore I am not.” I offer you that as a moral imperative.

The best of luck to all of you. You’ll need it. And have fun.

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Prizes and Diplomas

Testimonials and Dickey Prizes
(Testimonials indicated by: 1H (First with honor), 1 (First) or 2 (Second); Dickey Prizes, by: D)

SECOND FORM
Royce de Rohan Barones, 2, D in Mathematics
Anastasios Albert Brenner, 1, D in French
James Moxon Emery, 1H

Michael John Farley, 1, D in German and Introd. to Musical Practice
Henry Closson Ferguson, 1H, D in English and Introd. to Physical Science
Jonathan Frank Panek, 1, D in Latin
Hiram Marshall Samel, 1
Stephen Eric Fortney Villee, 1, D in Greek

THIRD FORM
Mitchell Howey Brock, 2, D in French
Philippe Gaston Henri Capron, 1H, D in German, Mathematics and Physical Science
Alvah Stone Chisholm, 2d, D in Studio Art
Christopher Roland Fairley, 2
Colin FitzAllen Fletcher, 1
Ian Hugo Hughes, 2, D in Studio Art
Gregory Alan Love, 1
Jose Antonio Lozada, D in Spanish
George E. B. Maguire, 2, D in English
Edward McCormick, 3d, 2
Elliot Remsen Peters, 2
Bruce Douglas Treleaven, 2
Stephen George Vaskov, 1
Katherine Anne Vickery, 1
Lee Ann Walker, 1
George Angus McNair Wilkie, 1H
Nina Sharman Zinsser, 2, D in Latin

FOURTH FORM
Glenn Bert Atkinson, 1H, D in Physical Science and Painting
Allison Dixon Besse, 1
Mary Bryant Bigelow, 1
John Clarke Browning, 1H
Stephen Ashley Chardon, 1H
Katharine Winlock Chase, 1
John Frederic deMey Clow, 1
Alice Louise Conklin, 1H, D in French
Margaret Ann Conklin, 1
Archibald Douglas, 4th, 2
Peter Lyon Dudensing, D in Music Theory
Thomas Joseph Ferraro, 1H, D in English, Greek and American History
Ian Christopher Fletcher, 2, D in Intro. to Christianity
George Whitmarsh Ford, 3d, 2
Riccardo Anthony Gomes, 1, D in Spanish
Christopher Bull Granger, 2
Walter Hunnewell, Jr., 1
Helen McMasters Hunt, 1, D in Painting
William Laverack, Jr., 2
Kevin McCaffrey, 2, D in German
Elizabeth Perce McGowan, 1
David Douglas Moffat, 1, D in Biology
Thomas Ashton Rago, 2, D in European History and Mathematics
Leonard Anthony Rodes, 2
Catherine Jeffress Schenck, 1, D in History
Eric Ernst Otto Siebert, Jr., 1H, D in Latin
Claude Eugene Sloan, Jr., D in Origins of the West
Stephen Carmichael Turner, 2
William Cutler Vickery, 1
Claude Alvin Villee, 3d, D in Chemistry
James Montaudevert Henry Waterbury, Jr., 1
William Thomas Winand, 2

FIFTH FORM
Sarah Lee Addington, 2
Ruth Helen Belding, 1
Alison Whitney Betts, 2
Joseph Francis Carraber, Jr., 2
Marcia Evelyn Cunningham, 2
Matthew Clarkson Dallett, 1
Theodora Cogswell Deland, 2
Kurt Hugo Fischer, 2
Brady Pearson Fowler, 2
Alice Hudgins Franco, 1
Michael Conner French, 2, D in German
Jonathan Townsend Garfield, 2, D in Spanish
Nathaniel Riker Goodspeed, 2
Donald Michael Harlan, Jr., 2
Thomas Harrison Keegan, D in Ceramics
Clarence Hopkins King, 3d, 1H, D in French
James Wesley Kinnear, 4th, 1H, D in English and Introduction to Christianity
Steven Cochran Klein, 1
Philip Lee Laird, 2
Pauline Thayer Maguire, 2
Alison Adams Manny, 2
James Robert Milkey, 1H
Stephen Wells Dole Morton, 1
Elizabeth Palmer Munson, 1, D in Mathematics
Cornelius Joseph Murray, 3d, 1H, D in Latin
Benjamin Manson Rice, 3d, D in Intro. to Music Theory
James Polk Rutherford, 1
Karen Louise Sawyer, 1
Peter Townsend Starr, 1H, D in Advanced Biology
Roy Stevenson, 1H, D in History and Painting
Christopher Chenery Tweedy, D in Graphics
Margaret Mary Vaillancourt, 1
Jared Holbrook Ward, 1
Michael Bruce Wert, 1H, D in Greek and Physics
Thomas Porter Whetzel, 2, D in Biology
Victor Carl Young, 2
The Cum Laude Society

John Rowan Carroll
George Colquitt Estes, Jr.
William Tranberg Gibbons
James Gardner Hodder, 3d
Peter Chardon Brooks Homans
James Wesley Kinnear, 4th
James Robert Maguire, Jr.
James Robert Milkey
Elizabeth Palmer Munson

Cornelius Joseph Murray, 3d
William Lewis Neilson
Peter Mark Patton
Thomas Chambers Wayne Roberts, Jr.
Robert Andrew Rosane
John Gorham Speers
Peter Townsend Starr
Paul Chien-Wen Tung

Diplomas and Certificates

Robert Clive Altshuler, with honors in Art
Mark Gordon Andrade
Joanne Louise Barrell
Gordon Clarence Frederic Bearn
Samuel Ellison Belk, 4th, with honors in History
Lee Ella Bouton, with honors in History and Religion
Joan Evelyn Buttrick
John David Campbell, with honors in Modern Language
Sarah Carter Cecil, with honors in Art
Homer David Williams Chisholm
David Bayard Coggeshall
Charles David Cole, 3d
Lawrence Fly Connell, with honors in Religion
Albert Bruce Crutcher, 3d
Robert Barr Deans, 3d
William John Duane, with honors in Art and Modern Language
Mary Cary Esser
Philip Gilley Fernald, Jr.
Hull Platt Fulweiler
William Farish Gerry
Craig Morris Gordon
John Ankeny Gose, 2d
Blanton Craig Gourley
Harold Chapman Granger
Alexander Pike Gratiot, with honors in Modern Language and Science
Allen Edwin Griffin, Jr.
William Ross Halliday, 3d
Michael Harmon
Bailey Joseph Hartmeyer
Amanda Church Hayne
Horace Fuller Henriques, 3d

Charles Arundel Hopkins, with honors in Religion
Robert West Houghton
Peter Tiffany Hoversten
William Peter Howard, Jr., with honors in Art
Arthur Field Humphrey, 3d
John Stokes Iglehart, with honors in English and Science
Richard Ross Jenkins, with honors in Modern Language
Samuel Woodman Johnson, with honors in Modern Language and Mathematics
Terry Martin Keady, with honors in English
Frederick Lance Kidder, Jr.
Dwight Benedict Ku
Robert Martin Lake, Jr., with honors in Science
Gregory William Lanouette, with honors in Modern Language and Science
Spero James Latchis
Mark Crosby Lewis
Jose Maldonado, with honors in Modern Language
Charles Louis Marburg, Jr., with honors in Art
William Lyon Matheson, Jr.
Mark Shipway Matthiessen, with honors in English and Religion
Katherine Jane McMillan
David Hassler Melody, with honors in English
John Marshall Milkey, with honors in Religion
Elizabeth Rose Morison, with honors in English
William Raymond Spencer Morris, with honors in Art
Stephen Richard Perkins
Michael Tillinghast Porter, with honors in Classics and Modern Language
Priscilla Alden Calmer Read, with honors in History
Frederic Lincoln Rockefeller, Jr.
Lige Burroughs Rushing, 3d, with honors in English
Edward Meade Sprague, with honors in Music
Sarah Mayberry Starkweather, with honors in Modern Language
Alden Healey Stevens
George Schley Stillman, Jr., with honors in History
Robert Sterling Stuart, Jr., with honors in Classics
Christopher Perient Trott, with honors in Classics

Sherman Chia-Hui Tsien
John Andrew Vaskov
David Michael Vogt, with honors in Mathematics
Mark Thomas Walsh, Jr.
Hugh Campbell Ward, 3d
Terence Alexander Wardrop, with honors in Classics
David Llewellyn White
Sheldon Whitehouse
Abbott Cotton Widdicombe
Rodney Junious Williams
Jose St. Elmo Wiltshire
Mary Elvira Wyman
Belton Townsend Zeigler

Diplomas Cum Laude

Lilian Forsyth Brown Andrews, with honors in Modern Language
James Bettner Brooke, with honors in History and Modern Language
Leigh Hunt Bruce, with honors in History and Modern Language
Benjamin Clarke Dewey, with honors in Religion
Thomas Edward Shows Drake
Andrew Owing Eshelman, with honors in Religion
Alan Brooks Franklin, with honors in Science
Billy Kevin Gover, with honors in History and Music
Elizabeth Harlow Green
Linda Astrid Holt, with honors in Modern Language and Religion
John Janvin Hood
Heidi Corliss Horner, with honors in Classics, Modern Language, and Religion
Alexander John Kulch, Jr., with honors in History and Modern Language
Robert Demarest Lindsay, with honors in English and Religion
Charles Noell Marvin, Jr., with honors in English, History, and Mathematics
Alan McIlhenny, Jr.
Kim Augustus Otis, with honors in Modern Language
Robin Ruth Rettew, with honors in History and Modern Language
Emily Winthrop Roberts, with honors in History and Religion
Read Kiehel Roberts, with honors in Science
Stephen Brooke Royster, with honors in Modern Language and Music
William Brian Smithy
Alexander Chester Tilt, with honors in Religion
Evelyn Katharine Turpin, with honors in English, Modern Language, and Religion
Mary Seymour Wheelwright, with honors in Art, History, and Religion
Jeremy Comstock Wintersteen, with honors in Classics and Modern Language

Diplomas Magna Cum Laude

Joel David Backon, with honors in Religion
James Anderson Carpenter, Jr., with honors in Art
George Colquitt Estes, Jr., with honors in English, Modern Language, Mathematics, and Religion
William Tranberg Gibbons, with honors in Modern Language and Mathematics
Peter Chardon Brooks Homans, with honors in History, Modern Language, and Music
James Robert Maguire, Jr., with honors in Classics
Rose-Anne Moore, with honors in Modern Language
William Lewis Neilson, with honors in English, History, Modern Language, and Religion
Peter Mark Patton, with honors in Classics, History, Modern Language, Mathematics, Religion, and Science
Michael Lanman Prentice, with honors in Classics
Thomas Chambers Wayne Roberts, Jr., with honors in Art, History, Mathematics, and Religion
Robert Andrew Rosane, with honors in Classics, History, Modern Language, and Religion
Charles Buchanan Rouse, with honors in Classics, Mathematics, and Music
Paul Chien-Wen Tung, with honors in Art, Modern Language, Mathematics, Religion, and Science

Diplomas Summa Cum Laude
John Rowan Carroll, with honors in Modern Language, Mathematics, and Religion
James Gardner Hodder, 3d, with honors in English, History, Modern Language, Mathematics, and Religion
John Gorham Speers, with honors in English, History, Modern Language, Mathematics, and Music

Prizes

Hugh Camp Cup
   James Gardner Hodder, 3d
Smith Prize
   Samuel Ellison Belk, 4th
Horace Editor's Medal
   James Anderson Carpenter, Jr.
Apollo Music Prizes
   Peter Chardon Brooks Homans
   Billy Kevin Gover
Pelican Medals
   George Schley Stillman, Jr.
   David Cadwallader Cates, Jr.
Lefebvre Medal
   John Gorham Speers
Howe Music Prize
   Peter Chardon Brooks Homans
Oakes Greek Prize
   James Robert Maguire, Jr.
Spanboofd German Prize
   John Rowan Carroll
Goodwin Classics Prize
   James Robert Maguire, Jr.
Crowe Foreign Affairs Prize
   Erica Delius Hickman
Greenley Art Prize
   James Anderson Carpenter, Jr.
Hargate Mathematics Medal
   John Rowan Carroll
Duke Spanish Prize
   George Colquitt Estes, Jr.
Heckscher Prize
   Erica Delius Hickman
   Alan Brooks Franklin (from 1972)
Thayer Dramatics Medals
   Robert West Houghton
   William Raymond Spencer Morris
   Thomas Granville Sands Wigg
Malbone French Prize
   Robert Andrew Rosane
Russian Studies Medal
   Linda Astrid Holt
Evans Latin Prize
   Christopher Perient Trott
Coit Geometry Medal
   John Rowan Carroll
English Composition Prize
   James Gardner Hodder, 3d
Vanderpool Science Prize
   Paul Chien-Wen Tung
Whipple English Literature Medal
   Mark Shipway Matthiessen
Keep American History Prize
   Samuel Ellison Belk, 4th
Keep European History Prize
   James Gardner Hodder, 3d
Schlich One-Act Play Prize
   James Gardner Hodder, 3d
Bennett Prize
   Nathaniel Riker Goodspeed
   Donald Michael Harlan, Jr.
Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School was called to order by the President, Robert V. Lindsay, '43, in Memorial Hall, June 2, 1973, at 12:10 p.m.

The Rector offered prayers for the School and for those alumni who had died since the last meeting.

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary, read the roll of Reunion Forms. He announced that the oldest alumnus attending Anniversary was Frank J. Sulloway, '00, celebrating his seventy-third Anniversary, and that Samuel E. Morison, '03, of the Seventieth Reunion Form, would be present before the end of the Anniversary Weekend, as the oldest member of a special Reunion.

The Association elected as honorary members four masters who have been at the School five years: Louis A. Grant, Jr., Walter N. Hawley, Sanford R. Sistare, and Paul S. Wyman, Jr.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer's Report was submitted by Julien D. McKee, '37, Executive Director, for Frederick C. Witsell, Jr., '52, Treasurer:

For the eleven months ending May 31, 1973, the Association's income was:

$158,408 from Alumni Fund Drive gifts
5,146 from special gifts and payments to offset costs of dinners and meetings
Our portfolio had a market value of $112,000, up 12% from June, 1971, off 15% from May 31, 1972. In addition, there is $31 in our income account and $3,143 in our principal account. Special funds for 25th and 50th Reunion Forms held in savings accounts total $24,306. We have $5,564 in cash.

Expenses for the ten months ending April 30 were $38,048. These include salaries, pensions, overhead, the Alumni Horae, and special events such as the Hockey Game, dinner meetings at School and away, etc., some of which have offsetting income.

The Association gift to the School, of the Hockey Game profit, for the Advanced Studies Program was $2,763 this year, up $1,250 from last year.

Alumni Fund Report

The Alumni Fund Report was made by Albert F. Gordon, '55, Fund Chairman, who said he had some bad news and some good news to report.

The bad news, he said, was that there had been few gifts of $1,000 or more, $500 or more, $250 or more, and that there were a good many alumni who had not yet given. He reminded the audience that the deadline for the 1973 Fund was June 30, and expressed the hope that everyone would be heard from by then.

His good news was that contributions to the Fund totalled $158,408 as against $122,588 at the same date last year, and that the Fund had shown a gain of four in the number of contributors thus far.

Mr. Gordon announced that the Form of 1948's 25th Reunion Fund presently amounted to $16,188, with more pledged and to be pledged. He congratulated Henry H. Sprague, '48, the Reunion Fund chairman, and noted that the Form had targeted its gift for improvement of music facilities at the School.

Next, Mr. Gordon heralded the 50th Reunion Fund of the Form of 1923 as the biggest from a 50th Reunion Form in the School's history, and called to the dais Adolph G. Rosengarten, Jr., '23, Fund chairman, to announce the gift.

Mr. Rosengarten said the Form started their Fund ten years ago and now have a total of $105,153.35, subscribed by forty-two members of the Form, seven of whom are now dead. The Form is donating this Fund to St. Paul's to establish "The Form of 1923 Master of English, in appreciation of Gerald Chittenden, Henry C. Kittredge, John Richards, Willard Scudder and F. Beach White." The hope was expressed that the position would always be held by a master.

The President thanked Albert Gordon and all Form Agents, the Regional Chairmen, Charles Mellon and other members of the Hockey Committee, the Nominating Committee, Julien McKee, and Roger Drury, for their contribution to the effectiveness of the Association.
Mr. Chapin presented a slate prepared by the Nominating Committee, for Officers and Directors of the Association for the coming year, and they were duly elected. (See the last pages of this issue.)

The new President of the Association, Ralph T. Starr, '44, announced that the Form Agent for the Class of 1973 will be Alexander C. Tilt, with William L. Neilson and Priscilla A. C. Read as Co-Agents.

After giving the floor briefly to Mr. Chapin for announcement of events for the remainder of the day, he then called upon the Rector, whom he first thanked for the superb job he is doing.

**The Rector**

Mr. Oates expressed his and the School’s pleasure in welcoming so many alumni, parents and friends to the 117th Anniversary, and extended a special greeting to the Rev. Matthew M. Warren who was seated in the Hall. Following brief remarks about the state of the School, he introduced the President of the Sixth Form, John H. Speers, whose address is printed on pp. 87-88.

Upon the conclusion of John Speers’ speech, Mr. Oates presented him with an SPS bowl. He next presented to William H. Moore, ’33, a silver medal, marking the School’s gratitude to Mr. Moore, who is retiring from the Board of Trustees after nineteen years of distinguished service, eight as the Board’s President.

SPS bowls were given by the Rector, further, to Osborn Elliott, ’42, in absentia, retiring from the Board of Trustees, and Adolph G. Rosengarten, Jr., chairman of the 50th Reunion Fund of 1923. The Rector also mentioned appreciatively the excellent presentation of the School given through the *Alumni Horae*, and paid individual tribute to four men retiring from the faculty: E. Leonard Barker, Dudley P. Barnard, Herbert Church, ’40, and John Healy – the four representing cumulative service to St. Paul’s School of 115 years. He extended his best wishes and thanked them for their service to the School.

Finally, Mr. Oates introduced Amory Houghton, Jr., ’45, President of the Board of Trustees.

**The President of the Board of Trustees**

Mr. Houghton announced the election of three new Trustees: Kaighn Smith, M.D., ’46, formerly a Term Trustee and now a Life Trustee; and Mrs. Malcolm (Cynthia) MacKay, whose husband is a member of the Form of 1959, and George R. Packard, 3d, ’50, as Term Trustees.

He expressed concern about financial conditions, under which the School, like all other independent institutions, is plagued by rising costs and, like many, is operating at a deficit in spite of endowments, etc. He said the Board of Trustees must be realistic in looking at the financial situation of the School and decide what action needs to be taken. Their decision will be shared with the Alumni. In closing, he said there was no
doubt whatever that the School is the finest of its class, and he thanked Mr. Oates for his leadership.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:55 p.m.

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Clerk

Address of the Sixth Form President to the Alumni

AS I was standing on the observation deck at the Worcester Regatta last Saturday, I struck up a conversation with a man about fifty, probably there to see a son or nephew row. He asked about the general status of affairs at St. Paul's, and I attempted to characterize the School with the words, "flexible but not loose." At that point, the first varsity boat came in to dock after a hard fought race with Exeter, and I excused myself to meet and console the exhausted crew.

In the past few days, faced with the prospect of graduation, I have been trying to pin down just exactly why I have enjoyed St. Paul's so much, and again the School's commitment to a kind of rigorous flexibility, to open and yet carefully considered inquiry into new possibilities in education, came to mind as one of this institution's greatest strengths.

This commitment has benefited the School in many areas. In morning chapel, any member of the community with an idea, concern, or interest to share can take a service and do so, after receiving the suggestions and criticisms of the chaplain and the Chapel Program Committee. We have enjoyed many stimulating services this year, including readings from Ezra Pound, and a Bach cantata sung by the School's voice teacher. A week was devoted to the topic, "Who is Jesus?" with various student and faculty speakers, and the so-called "Week of Thanks" will be long remembered for Mr. Hulser's spirited rendition of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," sung without accompaniment as the troubadour strode down the center aisle of the chapel.

It is the School's willingness to require chapel and then to encourage flexibility of form and content within the structured setting, that provides all members of the School, gathered together in a Christian context of mutual respect and forbearance, with such an animated and creative form of fellowship.

Flexibility without laxity also characterizes the disciplinary system at St. Paul's. At the Rector's discretion, the Disciplinary Committee, a group composed of two faculty members, the President and Vice-President of the Sixth Form, and one administrator, gather to consider a disciplinary case. The offending student may bring two advocates, one faculty and one student, and the whole group together considers all aspects of the case,
including the event, the motives of the student, and his background at the School; and examines the needs of the student, and the capacity and desire of the School to meet them. The Committee of five recommends a course of action to the Rector, who then makes the final decision on what to do.

While the flat law of assessed punishment for a given offense appeals to some students because of the seeming clarity of the system, the present combination of rules and then careful, individualized examination of the problem is actually serving the student’s interest much more effectively.

In conclusion, I feel that St. Paul’s School’s “flexible but not loose” character and its willingness to listen to new ideas and act upon them if appropriate, have played a large part in creating the renewed atmosphere of student initiative and constructive action that has made this year such an exciting and enjoyable one for me and, I believe, for other members of the School.

John G. Speers, ’73

Anniversary 1973

25th Reunion of 1948

It was as if St. Paul himself had swept the skies clear for the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1948. Three glorious cloudless days — and the School shone like a jewel. Many of us who had not been back for some time were struck by the vast changes in the physical plant: the Big Study and the old Lower gone, along with the Old Upper and the old Gym. Replacing them, we found new dormitories, Memorial Hall, a new Gym — and a new Middle, delightfully filled with girls.

Members of the Class arrived in dribs and drabs Friday afternoon, some in time to see the SPS Baseball Team lose to Belmont Hill by a score of 3-6. Later we gathered at the Rectory with our wives and children for cocktails and a buffet supper. We were all most grateful to Bill Oates for his hospitality, which gave us the particular pleasure of getting together for the first time on School grounds rather than some motel dining room.

There were cries of wonder, and occasionally dismay, at what time had done to the physical appearance of 1948, but none doubted that we had all married beautiful girls far above our stations in life. Harry Jeanes was discovered lurking behind an impressive beard and what, at first, appeared to be “El Exigente” himself, turned out to be Henry Boulton — all the way from Caracas. It was generally agreed, however, that Fuzzy Neville
had not changed a bit since Fifth Form year! Another pleasant aspect of this party was the fact that all 1948 sons and daughters currently at the School were also invited.

After dinner, most of us repaired to Memorial Hall for an extraordinarily fine show that ran the gamut of the performing arts — dance, drama, singing, and instrumental music. It was especially delightful to watch Burt Closson's daughter, Lucy, who not only sang in the Chorus but danced with truly professional skill. To any of the Class still questioning the value of coeducation at St. Paul's, this show should have decisively set their doubts to rest.

The evening ended with a Reunion party at the house of Dick and Lou Sawyer, to whom we are indebted for hospitality both that night and throughout the weekend. To the consternation of some, Hugh Paine managed to produce a few photographs taken in 1947-48, which were passed around and which provoked all manner of rude comments.

Though one or two stalwarts were on hand for the Memorial Day Exercises at the Sheldon Library, Saturday morning, the majority only just made it to Memorial Hall in time for the Anniversary Symposium at ten.

This was an impressive presentation by nine students, including Dick Sawyer's daughter, Karen, on the subject of Athletics and the Arts at St. Paul's. These young men and women handled themselves and their subject matter with a depth and maturity that all of us would have envied twenty-five years ago. One came away feeling that St. Paul's School has entered upon one of the most exciting and challenging periods of its history.

Following the Symposium, with a welcome break for coffee on the lawn, we returned to Memorial Hall for the Annual Alumni Association Meeting. As the Roll of Reunion Forms was called, everyone was impressed by the number of returning alumni, but the Class of 1948 outdid them all — 35 strong! We were glad when Bill Moore was honored for his long service to St. Paul's, and the 50th Reunion Form of 1923 amazed us all when Mr. Rosengarten announced their Reunion Gift of over $105,000.

The Alumni Parade was followed by lunch in the Gymnasium, and then the boat races on a briskly windy Turkey Pond. Although the Shattucks won a majority of races, including the First Crew, it was clear that the female muscle in the School lay with the Halcyons.

The climax of the weekend for us, however, was at the Flag Pole Ceremony, where Archie Douglas presided. As the athletic prizes were awarded, we were pleased to see By Stevens's Sixth Former son, Alden, receive the Form of 1903 Hockey Medal. But the best was saved for last: the Loomis Medal for the best all-around girl athlete was awarded to Dick Sawyer's daughter, Karen, a Fifth Former, and, to top it all off, Alden Stevens won the Gordon Medal. This writer was in a position to watch the expressions on both fathers' faces and regretted that he did not have a camera to record the moment for posterity.

Our Reunion Dinner, Saturday night, at the Brick Tower Motel in Concord, was admirably organized by Harry Lindh and presided over by Hezzy Sprague, who showed great restraint in keeping his fund raising appeal to a pithy minimum!

The Vice-Rector, Phil Burnham, and his wife, Nella, were our guests of honor. Phil caused consternation in the group by threatening to read some of our marks in his 1947-48 English class, but then his innate kindliness prevailed and he tore up the incriminating documents before our eyes. Stevens, Sawyer and Sprague were seen to sob with relief.

There being no knowledgeable geographers at dinner, we were unable to determine whether King Curtis from Seattle or Henry Boulton from Caracas, Venezuala, won the Longest Distance Traveled Award, so it was decided to give them a joint accolade. We were extremely pleased that Dick Hurd's widow, Ibby Hertz, and her husband joined us for the evening. Porter Hopkins showed why he is Republican Minority Leader in the Maryland State Legislature by giving a lengthy talk — the subject of which escaped most of the members present. Clacky King enlivened the evening by reading Flashes from copies of the 1947-48 Pelican. Many other speeches were made but will not be reported in this family publication.
Bill Oates put in a brief appearance at dinner and fielded a number of penetrating questions about the School. Considering that he had to attend at least eight other Reunion Dinners, we are most appreciative of the time and thought which he gave to us. Our Form has a rather special claim on Bill Oates, as he was a "new boy" master the same year some of us entered the First Form.

On Sunday morning in the Old Chapel, Albie Neilson conducted a brief but extremely moving memorial service for the dead of our Class. Then we joined other alumni, parents and students in the New Chapel for the Anniversary Service. All of us were once again moved by the singing of "Oh, Pray for the Peace," "Love Divine," and — a recent addition to the Service — "Salve Mater."

After lunch at the Upper, most of the Class departed, but a few stayed on to witness the beautiful Graduation Ceremony on the Chapel lawn. The entire weekend was an occasion which none of us will soon forget.

Hugh E. Paine, Jr., '48

60th Reunion
of 1913

WE wished more could have been present, but as you see from our picture there were six of us, and we had a great time. We could all recall the Parade in 1913 when we were the last going down the hill past the old Middle. This year, with only four individual alumni ahead of us, we had to watch our step to keep off the heels of the Band!

The weather was perfect and the School was just great. At the two-hour Symposium in Memorial Hall, we heard a discussion by nine students on the work of athletics and the arts. The esprit de corps of the boys and girls who made the presentation was better than I have ever known. In fact, the whole atmosphere at Anniversary was tops, and we who are
getting on in years can feel happy about the progress of the School today, and be mighty thankful for the new Rector, Bill Oates.

Saturday night, we had a dinner of ten—six classmates, two wives, one son and one brother. A good time was had by all. The Chapel Service on Sunday was, as usual, inspiring and brought tears to the eyes of many of us.

After Chapel, we broke up with a strong feeling of confidence about SPS, and a pledge that we shall all try to get back, not five years from now but next year, with more of our Class present.

C. Jared Ingersoll, '13

55th Reunion of 1918

ALTHOUGH we were disappointed by the absence of so many classmates, Anniversary and our own Reunion were greatly enjoyed by the four of us who were present with our wives.

Granted there have been drastic changes at St. Paul's since our day, and even since our Fiftieth Reunion, it was our unanimous opinion that they are in keeping with changing times and in no way detrimental to the best interests of the School.

We enjoyed the customary Anniversary events as always. Those of us who attended the Latin Play, and the program in Memorial Hall on Friday evening were enthusiastic about the polish, skill and humor of the various performances. We were particularly impressed with the Symposium, Saturday morning, and the opinions so well expressed by the participating students. (The acoustics did leave something to be desired: they might be materially improved by better deployment of microphones and speakers, as well as by keeping the Memorial Hall entrance doors closed during meetings.)

Our group was in strong accord with the views expressed at the Alumni Association Meeting by Amory Houghton, Jr., President of the Board of Trustees, regarding the wonderfully effective performance of Rector "Bill" Oates in directing and supervising all the activities of the School. He is certainly discharging his many responsibilities in fine style.

We were delighted to accept the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Hurtgen and their
daughters for a tour of "Eighteen House," after the Flag Pole Exercises. Their hospitality was most gracious and greatly appreciated.

Sunday morning, some of us went to Holy Communion and were very happy to note the attendance was considerably greater than the last time we were there.

The Anniversary Chapel Service, with the inclusion of "Salve Mater," was more inspiring than ever. A revision in the traditional seating made it possible for parents with sons and/or daughters in the School, and alumni with their wives, to sit in the main body of the chapel, with the Sixth Form and the faculty. The latter, attired in their academic gowns, added materially to the dignity of the occasion.

The highlight of the Service, however, was undeniably the Rector's Address, which we all agreed was the finest we had ever heard.

We left for home after luncheon at the Upper, with the firm resolution to be at our 60th Reunion, and the hope that many more of our classmates will be able to join us.

50th Reunion
of 1923

TWENTY-two members of the Class, almost half of us with our wives, gathered at the School for our Fiftieth Reunion. This number comes close to equaling the record set by the Form of 1922 last year and is very nearly half of those of us who are still living.

Skillful and methodical correspondence by Speedy Rush, our Reunion Chairman, was responsible for the fact that so many of us, from all over the map, attended and knew where and when to be throughout the weekend.

Despite our Chairman's nom de plume, our assembly was not boisterous. Greetings were quiet and warm. Many took walks about the School grounds, noting the major architectural changes that open new vistas over the Pond. The weather was perfect, fresh and balmy.

At the Alumni Meeting in Memorial Hall, our Fiftieth Anniversary Gift of more than $105,000 — a record — for an English Chair, in appreciation of Gerald Chittenden, Henry Kittredge, John Richards, Willard Scudder, and Beach White, all of whom pounded some English into us of 1923, was announced by our Gift Chairman, Adolph Rosengarten. He was resoundingly applauded by several hundred alumni. Here it should also be announced, as it was at our dinner that evening, that $200,000 has been given to the School in memory of our Classmate, Bobby Pinkerton, by his wife, Louise.

The perfect weather persisted as we gathered for the boat races, where the Halcyon and Shattuck girls' crews took some of us by surprise. But seeing is believing and, for many, approving. During the whole weekend, the sight of girls on the School's brick walks and lawns, and under the huge trees, was not upsetting to most of us. On the contrary, some felt it to be a natural, suitable and purposeful development at that seat of learning.

The part girls are taking at SPS was well described at our formal dinner that evening, by José Ordoñez, a long-time master. Many searching questions were put to him, which he answered so well over a good ten-minute period that he sat down to rousing applause.

Earlier in the day, the Rector had most cordially received our group at the Rectory after the boat races. Now he
visited with us again, and once more many questions were launched. From him we heard of the greatly expanded participation in the art program — some noteworthy results of which we had seen on exhibit at Hargate. At the same time, the use of the Library has increased tenfold.

It should be said that the spirit prevailing over our dinner at Abbott House, unimpeachably chosen by Speedy, was not at all times that of a scholarly symposium. Wit rivalled humor, and all present rose from dinner the better for it.

The Chapel Service next morning was movingly beautiful. As in Jimmy Knox’s day, “Love Divine” and “Pray for the Peace” were sung, and the Rector spoke with great conviction about the present School. The recessional at the end of the Service was enhanced by the column of the faculty in academic robes.

With farewells, most of us scattered after Chapel, one returning to Hawaii, one to Arizona, one to Texas, etc. Some, however, stayed for lunch, and four attended the Graduation exercises under the trees, in a perfect afternoon sent down, possibly, by St. Paul.

William R. Wister, ’23

45th Reunion of 1928

TWENTY-six of us, of whom twenty-two were accompanied by their wives, showed up for our Forty-fifth Reunion. Fortunately, Julien McKee had arranged to have us all stay under one roof at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel — which
had not always been possible in former years.

At the Alumni Association Meeting in Memorial Hall, the report of 1923, only five years our senior, on the occasion of their Fiftieth Reunion, came as a shocker: a Reunion Gift of over $105,000! Members of the Class of 1923, the Class of 1928 salutes you. We admire you and respect you, but can we afford you? Time alone will tell.

Our dinner, Saturday evening, well attended by classmates and loved ones, was featured by the piano playing of Brad Trafford. Our host had provided a more than adequate professional, but his musical efforts were overshadowed by Brad's harmonious renditions. The fact that the piano had last been tuned in the days of the first Dr. Coit only made Brad's performance more acceptable at that stage of the festivities.

Chapel on Sunday concluded our Reunion, and our group dispersed amid solemn commitments to return again in 1978.

Edward C. Brewster, '28

40th Reunion of 1933

WITH a following of eighteen female companions, mostly spouses, twenty-three members of the Class turned up for their Fortieth Reunion. All agreed that the School looks absolutely great, and

(Cont. on page 98)
THE acts and settings of Anniversary remain the same, though many of the actors are new. Top left, Ralph T. Starr, ’44, new President of the Alumni Association, leads the Parade, with Frank T. Solloway, ’00, and Robert V. Lindsay, ’43, retiring President; top right, Billy Gover, ’73, speaks in the Symposium; center left, Karen L. Sawyer, ’74, receives the Loomis Medal at the Flag Pole ceremonies; lower left, Shattuck captain and cox stand by as Shattuck President André M. Jacques lassos the stroke oar for hoisting; center right, the Rev. Matthew M. Warren talks with friends outside Memorial Hall.
At left, Robert D. Lindsay, '73, speaks in Symposium; lower left, W. R. Matthews, Jr., '61, of the Classics Department, gives his son a ride and Mish-Mush at Boat Races; lower right, "Bunny" Barker stands forward at Flag Pole exercises, as Robin R. Retew, '73, and David H. Melody, '73, prepare to make a special award to him, watched by Archibald Douglass, 3d, '48, and Frederic B. Read, '06; center right, wind, sun, and onlooker at Turkey; top right, David L. Powers, Director of Development, takes aim.
that our special old boy group looked "real fine." The latter feeling was somewhat dampened when a reliable and seemingly unbiased observer at the big Parade was quoted as saying, "The Class of '23 really looks younger than the Class of '33." (Ah yes, they were of the pre-Depression years. Remember?)

It is a pleasantly strange experience to renew contact with men, many of whom one hasn’t seen in forty years; then to realize that were it not for the separations of geography these early friendships would have grown in strength. In fact, some of those dormant roots seemed to be revitalized overnight.

The School’s program for Anniversary-Graduation Weekend exemplified good management and gave us a feeling that here is one American educational institution moving with strength, in spite of heavy current problems. Yes, the serious side was impressive, and gratifyingly so. The event perhaps most enjoyed was the race of the girls’ eight-man – no, eight-woman – crews, and then the girls’ fours. What fine rowing form! and the Halcyons won both races. Overheard – one ancient alumnus addressing the coach: "When I rowed, there was ever the tendency to thrust the legs too fast before finishing the stroke, and John Richards would shout from the launch: 'Number Two, you are shooting your tail.' However do you handle this problem more politely?"

It should be reported that on Friday
evening, in the enthusiasm of the cocktail hour (dreadful term), our group had selected a crew of their own from the greatest oarsmen present, each fighting for a chance to go on the water next day. However, when Saturday dawned, the more brash were outvoted by the more conservative of our crew members, fearful lest there might be a spectacle made, a Class of '33 disgrace, or even a disastrous rush to the Emergency Room of Concord Hospital.

Saturday night, the Class Banquet was held. By then, of course, conviviality had reached a peak. The Class photo — handsome group — shows who was there, except for Lloyd Griscom who missed the picture but made up for it by wicked reminiscences at dinner. We most appreciated the Rector's dropping in on us for a few personal words in the midst of his heavy dinner-hopping schedule that evening.

Altogether, the Reunion was a huge success and more should rally to our 50th. We'll form a fine crew then, if still around!

Arthur M. Dodge, '33

35th Reunion of 1938

LIKE the weekend weather, our Reunion was sunny, quite warm, and occasionally windy. Although there were but seven of us (including Dick McAdoo, who arrived Saturday afternoon in time for the festivities at the Flag Pole), our numbers and the general quality of the occasion were enhanced by the presence of two wives, Carol Hollingsworth and Daphne Riley, a daughter, Timmy Riley, and a large poodle named Oliver.

Our return to the School came fully into focus just before dinner Saturday evening, when we found ourselves seated on the patio of our motel talking informally with the Rector. His analysis of the School's present condition and future prospects was both impressive and reassuring.

Equally impressive was the obvious strength and vigor of School life as those qualities were reflected in the weekend activities. The President of the Sixth
Form spoke of the School's willingness to listen to new ideas, and described its approach in these matters as "flexible but not loose." Change, of course, was everywhere apparent and yet, strangely, things seemed much the same as we had known them. *Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose.*

The corridors of the New Upper, seemingly just as we had left them years ago, and the architectural splendor of Kittredge; the ever present Shattuck and Halcyon blazers, and the long hair and informality of dress that characterizes the young of today; the welcome presence of girls in all that we saw; and, finally, the perennial pageantry of Chapel, Sunday morning.

Our return to Concord ended after Chapel, with luncheon at Dick and Mary McAdoo's farm in Temple, an hour's drive from the School. By mid-afternoon, we were on our separate ways, rejuvenated, and confirmed in our faith in and affection for St. Paul's School.

*Frederick Pope, Jr., '38*

### 30th Reunion of 1943

WE began gathering, Friday, June 1, at our Reunion headquarters in the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, and had a small informal dinner and discussion there that night for about twenty men and their wives.

Our main Reunion event, however, was the dinner, Saturday night, with our wives, family members and friends, as well as members of the faculty who had been active when our Class graduated. The Rector, too, was able to be with us briefly. Eight of us had children in the School and several were interested in

having their sons or daughters attend at some future time.

We found the School a happy place where the boys and girls are availing themselves of the educational opportunities and also are participating actively and successfully in a wide range of sports. They obviously seemed to be enjoying themselves. There are many links with tradition—it was noted, for instance, that the "new" graffiti had not changed in several generations.

The weekend program included briefings by faculty and students on what is taking place at the School. Some of the best insight came from the many students of all ages with whom we had a chance to speak casually and at length. As a result of such conversations, it was remarked by several members of the Class that they feel St. Paul's may be attaining higher standards and may now be a better school than at any previous period.

Robert B. Deans, Jr., '43

20th Reunion of 1953

THE Class of 1953 turned out in good numbers for its Twentieth Reunion.

Spirits were buoyed by excellent weather, genuine enthusiasm for the event, and the pleasure of renewing fond acquaintances. Like everyone else, we enjoyed our lunch, and were sensitive to the beauty of the campus as we journeyed to Turkey for the boat races and back to the Flag Pole for the awards ceremonies.
Our Class Dinner was held at The Casserole in Hopkinton, where we were joined by John and Jean Beust. John very ably fielded questions from the floor as the Class of ’53 probed and analyzed the St. Paul’s of today, and compared it with the School of our experience. In the course of the evening, we were visited by Jose Ordoñez as well as Bill Oates, and greatly appreciated their including us in what obviously was an extremely busy schedule.

Although no votes were taken, it was clearly the consensus of the group that St. Paul’s is in good hands and all is relatively well in Millville.

We were also fortunate at our dinner to hear from John Sewall, currently stationed at the Pentagon, who spoke of his role in developing and implementing the concept of the Volunteer Army. John, too, handled himself extremely well in dealing with a potentially controversial subject.

For the Class itself, some have lost some thatch, others appear the more distinguished with gray at the temples, and some (curse their eternal youth!) look precisely as they did twenty years ago.

We enjoyed a very pleasant gathering, so much so that all who were present look forward, if not to the passage of time, at least to the occasion of our 25th, as the next opportunity for regrouping, refreshment and renewal.

Benjamin D. Williams, 3d, ’53

15th Reunion of 1958

TWENTY-five of our Class, with eighteen of their ladies and one of their daughters, returned to SPS for the Fifteenth Reunion, Messrs. Hogle and Wilson undertaking to come from as far away as Salt Lake City and Sausalito respectively. There were many good excuses for non-attendance, but the best was certainly that of Harold Talbot, who is in retreat for two years in England.

With characteristic objectivity, we observed that the School had changed in some respects but that the Class of 1958 seemed to retain the same youthful vitality it displayed fifteen years ago. The most obvious changes at the School were the disappearance of several buildings such as the Lower, to which much sentiment was attached; their replacement with new buildings which seem to blend well with the existing architecture; and the presence of the girls. With regard to the latter, there was some feeling that we might have been born too soon.

For the record, we stayed at the Holiday Inn in Manchester, were entertained Friday night by Dr. Steward Richmond and his wife, Carolyn, at their home in Bedford, and had cocktails and dinner on Saturday night at the Abbott House in Concord.

During the weekend, we attended many of the events put on by the School and I speak for all my classmates in saying that SPS is to be congratulated for providing a delightful and informative weekend for its alumni.

Robert E. Strawbridge, 3d, ’58

10th Reunion of 1963

STATISTICS can be a great support at times. The Class of ’63 is able to report a 300% increase in attendance at its 10th Anniversary as compared with its 5th.
The actual numbers are less impressive. Two came to the 5th; six showed up for the 10th.

While numbers were lacking, the group was spirited. As conversations gathered momentum, it was obvious that ten years has closed rather than opened distance between us.

Present were Dick Hawkins, sporting a serious and healthy tan, a self-inflicted reward for having just completed his MBA at Harvard; Steve Gould, now an entrepreneur in the medical supply business in White Plains; Richard Cassius Lee Webb, a cleric in the diocese of New Hampshire; John Groman who, along with three fellow Harvard MBA’s, directs a computer-based fund-raising service headquartered in Cambridge; Rick Tilghman, working in the Public Finance department of First Boston in New York; and Walker Lewis, a partner in his own firm offering financial and consulting services to corporate clients.

Notably missing were some of the great names from the Form’s past: the Fish, the Armadillo, the Pumpkin, the Topper, the Admiral, the Ace, and countless others. Present in spirit was Brooke Pearson, Form Agent, who called to say he could not come because of last minute complications. Missed was Dave Gordon, who recently became the third headmaster of the Malcolm Gordon School.

The state of the School was an inevitable topic at lunch in the Cage. It is sometimes said that recent graduates, eight to twelve years out, are the most conservative and critical of change. Six members of the Form of ’63 may not be
a projectable sample, but the consensus of our group was that SPS is in superb shape.

One member of the Form, after inspecting the power plant to see if the inscription put there by Dr. Drury was still in place, pronounced the School a fine synthesis of past and present.

W. Walker Lewis, '63

5th Reunion of 1968

KURT Vonnegut, Jr., in his Cat's Cradle, develops the concept of the karass, a team that does God's will without ever discovering what it is doing. There is also the false karass, a group of people artificially put together. The Communist Party is a false karass, says Vonnegut, and so is the General Electric Company. Another false karass, not mentioned by Vonnegut, is a Reunion Class at St. Paul's School.

Not that there is no point to a reunion. What else could bring together a dishwasher, a fund raiser, a graduate student in classics, a bus boy, a banker, a journalist, and a public relations man? All of these, and many more, made it to Concord on June 2.

This was the Reunion of the Form of 1968, the Form which to current students still represents the “Sixth Form Letter.” But that matter never came up for serious discussion. At the luncheon in the Cage, we held a professional convention. “What are you doing?” “Why?” “For how long?” Certainly, the School was discussed — some are enthusiastic about the new directions it has taken, others are skeptical about the significance of those changes. But most felt we were simply too far removed from the situation to be sure.

Through our political contacts, we obtained the requisite motel room in Concord for the Saturday night festivities. We went through the inevitable “Do you remember when?” routine, and exchanged information — some of it factual, most of it suspect — about the activities of absent classmates. This conversation became a delightfully competitive game: who could name the Form member whom everybody else had so far overlooked?

Yet, by Sunday afternoon, everyone was gone, probably not to reassemble for another five years. Only a one-day calen-
dar of events and hard liquor could bring together a group that had for up to six years shared every aspect of life. The Form, after it graduates, ceases to be an organic whole. The impact of the School, however great, is felt only by 100 separate individuals. Each of whom has gone off to find his own karass.

David A. Tait, '68

Books


ANYONE who has ever wondered why his head aches or his back aches will be drawn to this book and find it helpful.

Dr. Pool, Emeritus Professor of Neurological Surgery at Columbia University, was Chairman of the Department of Neurological Surgery at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, in New York City for twenty-three years. In this new book, he uses his vast knowledge and experience to describe, expressly for the layman, a wide range of disorders and injuries
of the brain and nervous system. The topics include not only headaches and backaches, but also nerve and spinal injuries, skull and brain injuries, epilepsy, brain tumors, strokes, pain causes, and neuromuscular disorders.

For each particular disorder or injury, Dr. Pool describes the associated symptoms, the great variety of diagnostic techniques and tests used in pinpointing the problem, and the methods of treatment. He supplements his description with numerous devised case histories gleaned from years of experience. In these, the patients are always referred to by fictional initials—a technique which indicates Dr. Pool's great concern for his patients during his long neurosurgical practice, and which adds a decidedly human touch to the book, though this reader found the use of fictional initials rather than fictional names at times somewhat disconcerting.

Dr. Pool soon makes it clear that there are so many disturbances and injuries of the brain and nervous system which have similar symptoms that an experienced specialist is needed when certain indications persist or heighten in intensity. Such a specialist can recommend and supervise a wide range of very sophisticated tests through which an exact diagnosis can be made. Dr. Pool describes many of these tests in detail, explaining their importance and value to the neurosurgeon.

The book includes an extensive glossary of terms, and there is a great deal of cross referencing of terms throughout the text. An extensive bibliography is also included for those who wish to delve further into the subject.

Although Dr. Pool carefully points out that there is still a great deal to be learned about many disorders and injuries of the brain and nervous system, especially in new and improved ways of diagnosis and treatment, he has provided the layman with a most lucid account of what is known today. Such information can only lead to better understanding, and hence to less fear and apprehension concerning diagnostic procedures and neurosurgical methods of treatment. This indeed is one of the author's major aims.

Dennis F. Doucette


ALEXANDER Mackay-Smith collected and put together in 1970 this very scholarly collection of essays, stories, sketches, and poems on foxhunting which covers more than 200 years, from the early 1700's through 1970. Though such an anthology is chiefly interesting to foxhunters, any history buff would do well to peruse it. It is amazing how many well-known figures appear in its pages; George Washington, Patrick Henry, and many others.

The first organized hunt in the United States was The Gloucester Fox
Hunting Club, formed in 1776 in Philadelphia. They hunted on both sides of the Delaware River. One run in 1798 is recorded as covering forty miles by the map, from find to kill. Another day, when the river was full of ice, these enthusiasts sent their hunt horses to cross at the Trenton Bridge—about thirty minutes on the present “Metroliner.” Obviously, the pace must have been much slower in those days, because it does not seem reasonable that the horses could be faster than today; or perhaps their imagination was more fertile. Among the original members at the first meeting were names suggesting ancestors of many St. Paul’s boys, such as Willing, Hollingsworth, Morris, White, Cadwalader, etc.

To a hound student, the collection is especially interesting, as it depicts the development of the American Hound and the requisites for different types of country. It is interesting to note, for example, that the Marquis de Lafayette sent Washington a pack of French stag hounds, naturally very fast, big and strong. One “Vulcan” was the General’s favorite.

There are also various accounts of the differences between the red and gray fox; how the red fox may have emigrated from Long Island to as far south as Mississippi, and how the dog fox generally scouted ahead into new territory before bringing his mate along.

Foxhunter or not, any reader will enjoy Chapter 27 — Fox Hunting in a Buggy in the Snow; a beautifully written story by James Boyd; and a very sentimental description of Uncle Ben’s Last Race, in the concluding article.

For the modern day skier, I suggest Chapter 19 — Foxhunting in Canada, which describes the uses for hunt horses after the coming of snow and ice.

One of the treasures of the volume are its illustrations — there are over 100 — which, as one reads and rereads the stories, help make this a most pleasant book to have by your favorite chair.

Reeve Schley, Jr., ’27

Letters

Dear Editor,

As sure as Sherman said “War is hell,” anyone knows Gerry Studds was elected not to the State legislature (see Alumni Horae, Spring, ’73, page 43) but to Congress — where he does indeed represent the 12th Massachusetts District.

He won in the 1970 primary but lost in November. In 1972 he joined the only ticketwide state Democratic sweep in the country.

May 2, 1973

D. R. Barney, ’68
Dear Mr. Drury,

I read with interest the three editions of the *Alumni Horae*, Summer and Autumn of 1972 and the Spring of 1973. I am particularly impressed by the writings of Messrs. Russell, '72, and Petrasch, '26. Mr. Russell has written well two articles. He is intelligent, with a great deal of ambition. To me he seems unnecessarily bitter. Perhaps, certain of his classmates have accepted him intellectually but not on a personal basis.

While I was not aware of it at the time, it seems to me he has been treated much like myself and other southerners when we were at SPS in the early 1940's. I really mean this, particularly after reading his letter of January 10, 1973, to you. Mr. Petrasch is right: "They were all in the same boat and sank or swam strictly on their own."

I agree with Mr. Russell that black people should be proud of their race, their traditions and their customs. This is good. The sooner all black people learn to help each other more and rely less on the Federal Government and white people, the better off they will be. As a good example, I offer the Jews and the Catholics, who have helped themselves and this country a great deal. . . .

Sincerely,

May 8, 1973

R. G. Morrow, Jr., '44

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Gentlemen:

*Re: SPS Alumni Horae, Autumn, 1972:*

I read your editorial and was impressed by the thought that the writer was whistling in the dark. Then I read the anonymous letter to the Editor dated August 29, 1972, on page 168. What a reactionary epistle!

1. What is a school “of unquestioned excellence and prestige” — today or of yesteryear?

2. What, for goodness’ sake, has the introduction of “integration” into the School to do with “polarization,” except to cause the snobs to react?

3. How, pray tell, can coeducation create “another disaster and a further step in the School’s deterioration”?

4. How can “the clothes, the hair, the expressions” of a (5th year Reunion) Class be “appalling”?

I am still proud of having had to wear a “stiff” collar at dinner every night, a blue suit every Sunday, tea at the master’s apartments in the afternoon, chapel every morning and twice on Sundays.

My children do not understand this, but they do accept it. They have their new “standards,” and I accept them! They are good people, perhaps much better than we were in our hypocritical way!

How, for goodness’ sake, can we define “the old standards of a select St. Paul’s”?

And what in the hell is a “staunch Christian Gentleman”?

I suppose, in the final analysis, we are being asked to measure a man by
his hair. What an index! Short and “square”; long and “far out.” If, for a moment, we might reflect, we should look at the coins and bills we use for legal tender. Other than Kennedy and Eisenhower, I believe they all had long hair (and beards).

And then there was Jesus. I do believe that he was a “Christian Gentleman,” and yet all pictures I have seen of him include long hair and a beard.

Perhaps we all should go back to Church!

Very truly yours,

May 9, 1973

E. D. Crumpacker, ’35

P. S. Although my sideburns are a bit longer, I am still a “square” in appearance. I even wear saddle shoes!

Dear Roger Drury,

The letters in the Alumni Horae for April, 1973, point up what seems to me one of the fundamental issues facing St. Paul’s and other institutions these days.

Mike Russell, in trying to explain his position on Black students and admission standards at SPS, and Mr. Schiller, in speaking about his grandson’s turning the School down for being “sloppy and undisciplined,” sound like voices from different ages - which they are - yet they are both right in their way.

I realize that many of the changes at SPS are hard for those of us who loved the old School to accept. I myself think the decline of the Club system was a high price to pay for the increase in interscholastic competition. Yet institutions like people have to grow; if they stand still, they die. The real question is, can they be of use in the present and still retain what is of value from the past?

The best answer I can give to my fellow alumni, from my uncle’s Form of 1900 on, is Mike Russell himself. As long as St. Paul’s can turn out graduates of his caliber, it is doing the job it was founded to do.

Yours sincerely,

May 11, 1973

John S. Buffinton, ’42

In a periodical issued as seldom as the Horae, the Editor judges it unwise to attempt much or any serial publication. A continuing discussion, such as we have run in our Letters column for the past year, can leave its first impetus so far behind that few readers remember who said what, in what order. Then it’s time to stop, or at least to call a recess and let the space be available for the readers’ other concerns.

This we now do. Our hearty thanks to all who have expressed themselves, in letters which were sometimes memorable, often stimulating, and always a healthy opportunity to listen to a fresh view.
Editorial

AFTER arranging the reunion group pictures on pages 89-105, the Editor is more sure than ever that as an art form such pictures belong on a low rung of the ladder. Yet they do have documentary uses.

Those in this issue, for instance, reflect the unusual numbers of alumni who visited the School at Anniversary. Why was there such a crowd this year? Were the reunion chairmen uncommonly persuasive and diligent? Or may this great influx be credited in part to the attraction exerted by rumors of a newly charged atmosphere of enthusiasm, self-confidence and pride within the School?

Our own observation, backed by that of a good many others who came to see for themselves, is that the rumors are indeed true. St. Paul's School has never seemed to us more purposefully and contagiously alive than it was on that brilliant weekend in early June.

Visitors long absent found, of course, new faces, new buildings, new fashions — but they also found that the air of the place and the human material, and the way those two combine, are perennial. None could open his eyes and ears and not acknowledge the St. Paul's of 1973 as a legitimate offspring — a maturing grandchild, as it were — of the School of fifty or sixty years back, admirable in its own new ways and admirably fit for the world of the seventies.

The clear pride of students, faculty, and Rector as members of the School community sent many alumni away with their loyalty to the School mightily restored or reinforced, aware of having met the new generation on a common level of affection for St. Paul's and faith in its future.

ONE sign of health in the present is a respectful curiosity about the past. We wish Alex Gratiot, whose Symposium talk appears on pages 74-75, had been able to take time to describe the final product of his spring term ISP: three volumes of photo-history of the School.

After sorting a mass of old negatives and prints in the Schoolhouse attic, and identifying them with the aid of other records, he made new prints of the most significant ones which were not too deteriorated, and organized them by date and subject in a captioned presentation.

In working with this irreplaceable original material, he found much of it badly damaged by dust and extremes of temperature over the decades. This is not surprising. The value of photographs as records of people, sports, buildings, occupations, etc. has only gradually been conceded and they pose special problems of storage.

When or by whom the School's photographic archives can be fully catalogued, preserved, and safeguarded, we do not know — straitened budgets being what they are — but we applaud Alex Gratiot for his enthusiasm and the beginning he has made.

EMBEDDED in the report of the Fiftieth Reunion of the Form of 1923 in this issue, is an announcement which deserves grateful underlining: the establishment at St. Paul's of a $207,000 fund, the gift of Mrs. John H. Marshall as a memorial to her first husband, the late Robert A. Pinkerton, '23, winner of the School Medal in 1923.
Three Retirements

Arthur H. King

On July 1, Art King retired. The School will not be the same. St. Paul's School is a very special place. This uniqueness comes from many things— the chapel, the classrooms, the dining rooms, the ponds and woods, the variety of seasons, and very definitely the School Store.

The Store was a place all of its own. Here everyone was greeted warmly by name from the very first day. No one else in School knew who you were, but Art King did. Many a new boy, especially the homesick ones, found a warmth and recognition in the Store that made a great difference.

And here everyone was the same. There was no difference between the Sixth Form President and the smallest First Former, no difference between the ranking scholars and the weakest students. A great deal of counseling went on too, even though it was not recognized or called such. You were told what to wear, how to behave, to "shape up"— if such advice was in order. And all the news of the School was traded here. No wonder everyone stopped in on the way to Chapel, during the many years the School Store was located in the basement of the Big Study, and continued to drop in at the new Store, between classes and after lunch.

The very wonderful guy who made this place for forty years a warm, friendly haven for all was Art King.

Few, if any, have devoted more of their life to St. Paul's School than he has. When Art was born on Woodman St., where he continued to live until 1970, his father was working for St. Paul's. After graduating from Concord High School, Art began working at the School, walking out from his home each morning at 6:30, and back at 4:30—a habit he never broke.

As a young man, Art was an outstanding player in baseball in the Concord Sunset League and also a notable defense man with the Concord Hockey Club and later the Sacred Heart team. Many an older alumnus can
remember going to the evening games, played outside in the bitter cold, and watching Art "cream" the players on the opposing team.

During World War II, Art served with the Air Force in the South Pacific.

Recently, Art has devoted most of his free time to gardening. His garden at the corner of Woodman and School Streets is a showplace, and it supplies many of the tasty vegetables, especially tomatoes, which the School enjoys. He plans to keep the garden as his chief activity in the future.

In July, 1970, Art married a lady he had known for years, and they make their home now on Warren Street. We wish them both years of happiness. Art will be missed; the School will not be the same.

*Ronald J. Clark*

**Herbert Church**

ALTHOUGH Herb Church will still be within earshot of the chapel bells, he embarks on a new life-style this June, after an association of thirty-one years with the School, as student and master. One cannot help but respect his initiative in taking this step after so many dedicated years spent at St. Paul's.

Herb entered the School in 1936 as a Third Former, participated actively in Isthmian sports, and distinguished himself in the classroom, becoming a Ferguson Scholar.
His career as a schoolmaster started after his service in the Army during World War II. As a housemaster Herb has been respected and popular. The generous way he has given of himself has made each house under his supervision unique, reflecting his guidance and his dedication to the whole boy. His houses have participated enthusiastically in recycling projects even before ecology became a household word, in having special Christmas decorations, planting around the house, playing volleyball, and even advertising in each Year Book.

Herb's way in the classroom, where he taught English to all Forms, has made for classes that were lively and stimulating. He has edited a volume of British and American poetry, and for six years he was the able head of the English Department.

A vigorous, effective teacher of sports on pond and field, he has a love and understanding of football which he has imparted to all his teams and he has coached Club hockey with equal enthusiasm. On the Lower School Pond, each year until the last races were rowed in 1972, he explained the principles of rowing to the Lower School Halcyons and Shattucks whose races were a highlight of the spring term.

With his splendid dog, Portia, Herb has trekked endless miles over the School grounds. To his love of the outdoors we owe much of the beauty of our woodlands. Carefully made trails, recorded on maps bearing the inconspicuous initials, "H.C.," are only a part of the wealth he has provided us.

Completely devoted to St. Paul's in all phases of School life — dormitory, athletic field, and classroom — he has performed his schoolmastering tasks with a kindliness and thoroughness of which he may be proud.

At the time of this writing, Herb's plans for the future are not definite. He hopes to use his talents either in ecology or some other type of education. But we know that his affection and loyalty will stay with us, along with the heritage he leaves behind. Happily, he will still be in the area, and from all reports he and Portia will be "at home" on Currier Road to welcome their friends.

Converse Prudden

E. Leonard Barker

It will be hard to imagine athletics at SPS without "Bunny" Barker. When he came to us from Kimball Union Academy, in the fall of 1947, there was no Physical Education Department as such. There was an athletic committee headed by George Smith, who had many other duties as coach, mathematics teacher and Head of the Lower School. Coaches did
their own scheduling and kept their own team equipment. The best athletes were allowed to double on more than one team in the same season, giving less opportunity to others. Although there was an unwritten law that everyone played, and housemasters were expected to "get the boys out," team athletics were, in a sense, not compulsory.

Bunny was told that everyone played football in the fall, then hockey in the winter. But it seemed to him the system was not working, in that it failed to meet the needs or interests of many students, and he took the first steps towards a more diversified program. Soccer was added in the fall, with Bob Coffin as coach, and basketball came in as a regular winter sport. To insure that everyone participated, athletics were made compulsory for all.

Since then we have moved to varsity sports, then JV teams; to voluntary sports for Sixth Formers, and the option of a term off for Fifth Formers; to added sports for girl students. The advent of the Advanced Studies Program, which extended the use of the athletic facilities into the summer, called for new plans and supervision. For a glimpse at the complexity of the present sports program, one might contemplate the sheer logistics of the 150 different games played this past winter with outside schools.

To all this, Bunny gave effective leadership, resisting change only when he felt it would be too damaging to the Club system, which he supported. Always he has been faithful to his belief that athletics are an opportunity to learn sportsmanship, to learn how to work with other people as well as how to compete, and to gain self-confidence. Although he considered that team sports teach important lessons, he also believed in learning individual sports that can be played in later life.

Ten years a housemaster in Simpson; five years advisor to the Student Council; he served also on the disciplinary committee and as Form advisor to coordinate the work of group-masters. He played an important part in the planning for the new gymnasium and the Gordon Rink, and became the first Head of the Physical Education Department, when athletics received this more formal status in the early fifties under Henry Kittredge.

For twenty years he has been host to the New England Prep School squash tournament, played on the SPS courts, and two years ago he organized a new hockey tournament for junior schools, now held annually at
the Gordon Rink.

His leadership has been felt outside the School as well. Since 1949 he has represented the School in the Concord Rotary Club, serving a term as its president. He has been president of the New England Prep School Athletic Council, comprising ninety-six New England schools, and was a recent recipient of the Council’s award for distinguished contributions in athletics. Other activities include service as executive secretary of Eastern Championships Inc., organized to keep interscholastic ski meets operating, and on the boards of the Concord Hospital and YMCA.

If all this gives some idea of the scope of Bunny’s energy and ability, it fails to convey the color of his personality, the beetle brows, the gruff voice betrayed by the twinkle in the eye, the concern for people, his strong competitive spirit as an opponent on the squash courts, and the qualities of fairness and integrity for which Bunny is treasured as a friend.

All who know the Barkers have the same high regard for Isabelle Barker, or “Diz,” as she is better known. A Cornell graduate who has many creative hobbies, Diz made a career for herself as a teacher in the Concord Public School System after her two children had grown up and left home.

The Barkers are retiring to an early American farmhouse in Cornish, New Hampshire, which they bought along with seventy acres in 1939, and where they will be near their two married children, Barbara and Din, both with children and living in Vermont. In addition to country living, Bunny and Diz plan to continue the foreign travel they have enjoyed in recent years, with a trip to the Orient scheduled for the near future. So we can say both “good-bye” and “bon voyage,” regretfully, because it is to two unusually fine people.

John S. B. Archer

FACULTY NOTES

The Rev. Richard L. Aiken (1960-1971), Head of the Sacred Studies Department from 1965 to 1970, who has been dean of students at The Choate School for the past two years, has been appointed dean and head of Choate by Charles F. Dey, newly elected president of Choate and Rosemary Hall.

E. Leonard Barker, retiring Head of the Physical Education Department, has received an engraved plaque from the New England Preparatory School Athletic Council, for his outstanding contributions in athletics. The Council is made up of ninety-six New England independent schools.

James Louis Le Blanc Boyle, 2d, (1948-50) died recently, according to word received by the School. He was sixty years old. A native of Indiana, he was educated at St. Paul’s School, London, and at Harvard, and received an M. A. from the University of London in 1938. After his two years of teaching at the School, he earned a doctorate at the Sorbonne in 1953,
with a study of Marcel Proust. At the time of his death, he had been for many years on the faculty of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, as associate professor and then full professor of English. His summers were spent teaching at the University of Fribourg summer school, in Switzerland, and during 1965-6 he was visiting professor of English and American Literature at the University of the Congo.

John N. Buxton, a member of the English Department since 1969, has been appointed Director of the Independent Study Program for the coming school year. Mr. Buxton is varsity wrestling coach and Housemaster of Twenty House.

Richard F. Davis of the History Department, SPS Crew coach, has been appointed special coordinator of publicity for the Youth Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, and Young Rowing Editor of The Oarsman magazine.

Dennis F. Doucette, Head of the Science Department, is president of the Concord Community Concerts Association for the coming year.

Josiah H. Drummond, Jr., who has been serving as Director of the Independent Study Program, is to be Director of the Office of Development and the Information Office for the coming year.

Paul T. Giles of the Music Department represents the state of New Hampshire as a vice-president of the New England Conference of the American Federation of Musicians.

Louis A. Grant, Jr. has been elected an incorporator of the New Hampshire Charitable Fund. He is also a member of the publications committee of the National Association of Independent Schools.

Woodruff W. Halsey, 2d of the Modern Languages Department, gave a talk on "André Bazin's Theory of Film," broadcast on Radio Station WBUR in late May.

The Rev. Russell W. Ingersoll of the Religion Department has accepted election as Headmaster of Kemper Hall, a coeducational boarding and day school in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Mr. Ingersoll has been a member of the faculty since 1967. Other faculty members whose departure has not been elsewhere reported in the Horae are: Edward S. Ligon of the Classics Department, to teach classics at Roxbury Latin School; Joseph B. Valente of the English Department; Karen E. Breiner of the Modern Languages Department, to teach Spanish at Georgetown University; Curtis E. Brown to continue as a teacher of mathematics, at St. Mark's School; Will K. Dick, '67, to study guitar, and David L. Powers, who has been Director of Development for two years, to become assistant to the president of Colby Junior College. Others leaving the faculty are, The Rev. Molly B. Radley of the Religion Department, Wayne P. Wilson of the Modern Languages Department, and Rochelle Zide-Booth, Dance Instructor.

William O. Kellogg, Head of the History Department, received the Horace Kidger Award of the New England History Teachers Association at the Association's annual meeting, for his outstanding contributions to teaching, research and writing.

Richard H. Lederer of the English Department was elected president of the Junior Service League, at the organization's spring meeting. An article by Mr. Lederer on the language of LeRoi Jones' "The Slave" appears in the spring issue of Studies in Black Literature.

Charles B. Morgan, faculty adviser of the Outing Club, and a member of the Classics Department, left immediately after the closing of School with Samuel E. ("Q") Belk, 4th, '73, and Thomas P. Whetzel, '74, on a National Outdoor Leadership School expedition to Mt. McKinley.

William A. Oates, Rector, has been appointed by Governor Thomson of New Hampshire to a new state Commission on Public Education. The Rector also appeared on the New Hampshire Educational TV Network in late April, in a fifteen-minute interview in which he discussed recent developments at the School.

Percy Preston, '32, (1937-42; 1946-72) delivered an address at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England, held at SPS in early April. George A. Tracy, present
Head of the Classics Department was in charge of arrangements for the meeting, which was also attended by J. Appleton Thayer (1921-24; 1930-1964), another former Head of the Classics Department.

Sanford R. Sistare, Director of Admissions, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Secondary School Admissions Test Board.

William E. Slesnick (1952-62), now a professor of mathematics at Dartmouth College, received the Silver Antelope Award, the highest that the Boy Scout movement can grant, in the summer of 1972.

FORM NOTES

1917
John B. Ryerson and his wife, Jane, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary on April 11.

1921
Ronald Freelander has been serving for the past year as treasurer of the Municipal Art Society of New York.

1925
Winthrop G. Brown retired June 1, 1972, and is living in Washington, D.C.

Robert L. Debevoise, former president of Debevoise Co. of New York, has been named to the board of trustees of the Hoosac School, Hoosick, New York, and will serve as trustee chairman of development.


1926
Charles G. Chase had a month-long exhibit of his wood carvings of birds at the Merry-meeting Waterfowl Museum in Brunswick, Maine, in April.

On a Florida trip in March, Paul W. Cooley enjoyed a pleasant visit with Joseph W. Oliver and his wife, in Naples.

At the forty-sixth closing exercises of The Malcolm Gordon School, David C. Gordon, '26, retired as headmaster and turned over the office to his son, David C. Gordon, Jr., '63. He has been at the school, founded by his father, Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, for forty-two years, and has been headmaster since 1952.

1927
Franklin Farrel, 3d, the last of four family generations to head the Farrel Co., heavy machinery manufacturers with headquarters in Ansonia, Connecticut, retired in April as executive vice-president of the USM Corp., with which Farrel merged in 1968. Prior to the merger, he had been president of Farrel for thirteen years.

1930
Archibald Cox was chosen in May by United States Attorney General-designate Elliott Richardson, to be special prosecutor in the Watergate Case. A member of the faculty of Harvard Law School since 1945, Cox has been Royall Professor of Law for the past fifteen years. He served as United States Solicitor General from 1961-65, and in 1968 was chairman of the commission which investigated the disorders at Columbia University.

1932
George H. Hogle, M.D. reports that he now has six college-age children, following remarriage to “a very good professional painter.” He is clinical professor of psychiatry at Stanford and the University of California Medical Schools and is in private practice as a Jungian Analyst and in couple and family therapy.

S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, plans to return to Bhutan in October for the “third leg of a migratory bird study.”
1935
Married: Harris Metcalf to Mrs. Nancy Amory Woodland, daughter of Mrs. Harcourt Amory of New York City, and the late Mr. Amory, February 19, 1973, in Sun Valley, Idaho.

C. Tiffany Richardson has been elected to the board of trustees of Linden Hill School, Northfield, Massachusetts.

1937
Henry Loomis, deputy director of the United States Information Agency from 1969 to 1972 and a leading staff member of the Agency from 1953 to 1966, became president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting late last summer.

1938
David W. Clark has been appointed manager, medical product planning, of ESB Inc., Philadelphia storage battery manufacturer. He was formerly manager of divisional marketing of Grumman Health Systems.

1939

Harold L. Williamson, Jr. is a partner in the New York City investment banking firm of Loeb, Rhoades & Co., with which he has been associated all his business life. He is in charge of the investment management department.

1942
William P. Davison broke into print this spring with an article in The Carriage Journal, about his two-day drive to Woodstock, Vermont from his home in Wilmington, Vermont. Are there, he wonders, any other SPS members of the Carriage Association (in this summer of gasoline shortage)?

Capt. George S. Grove, USN, commander of destroyer squadron 13, was on his fifth deployment in the Tonkin Gulf since 1967, at the time when he forwarded a contribution to the Alumni Fund in late March.

1943
Archibald R. Montgomery, 3d, headmaster of The Hill School for the past five years, has accepted an invitation to become headmaster of St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Texas, on September 1, 1973. St. Stephen's is a coeducational boarding and day school, founded in 1950 and associated with the Episcopal Diocese. It has an enrollment of about 200 students. Before going to the headmastership of The Hill, Montgomery was for eight years headmaster of Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Maryland.

Norman S. Walker has been reelected treasurer of The Investment Counsel Association of America. The ICAA, formed in 1937, supports the principle that there should be a separation between money management and brokerage.

1944
Nicholas G. Rutgers, Jr. writes to his Form Agent from Tahiti: "Things are rather dull here, except for the upcoming (French) bomb tests; hope we don't get blockaded, as the world reaction is getting pretty strong."

1945
Richard P. Ryerson, assistant hockey coach for the past three years, at Concord High School, has been appointed head coach starting in the season of 1973-4. His coaching career began with three years at Berkshire School. In 1959 he took over the head coaching position at Tilton (N. H.) School, and stayed there twelve years before moving to Concord.

1947
James Hollyday has become vice-president and general manager of general packaging for American Can Co. He joined the company in 1968 after experience in the consumer marketing field, and has recently been assistant to the senior vice-president and group executive for packaging.

1948
Clarence H. King, Jr., vice-president of planning and corporate development for Hager Hinge Co. of St. Louis, Missouri, and Regional Chairman of the Alumni Association, has been made a Fellow of the Construction Specifications Institute. The Institute, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is the nation's only tech-
technical organization dealing with all aspects of construction communications. King is presently treasurer of the Institute.

1949
*Married:* Frederick R. Coudert, 3d to Mrs. Dale Hokin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Manowitz of Chicago, Illinois, June 1, 1973, in New York City. Coudert is a member of the international law firm of Coudert Brothers.

George Armstrong Kelly is professor of Politics at Brandeis University.

1951
Hovey C. Clark, Jr. is area administrator for Latin America at Crocker National Bank, San Francisco.

Kenneth A. Ives, Jr. is vice-president for investments of Bregman Management Corp., investment management subsidiary of Bregman Securities Co., Inc., at the company’s office in Boston.


1952
Asa B. Davis, 3d is vice-president in charge of the international finance group, at Bankers Trust Co., New York City. He has two daughters, Amanda, 6, and Kate, 1½.


David D. Sinkler is a partner in Mitchell & Sinkler, Philadelphia investment firm.

Brian Timothy Sullivan recently reported to his Form Agent that he gave up racing cars in 1965 when he married a girl from Tahiti. “In the interim since then,” he says, “I went to sea for four years, ran heavy equipment for an excavating company in Colorado for three years, and in January of this year went into partnership with my brothers-in-law in a real estate company here in Denver. At this time, I have three daughters, ages 6, 4, and 2, and have finally settled down to the domestic life. If any of our classmates have any real estate business in the Colorado area, our firm would love to handle it.”

1953
William L. Henry has moved to Hamburg from London, “too far” he regretfully admitted to his Form Agent in the spring, “to get back for our 20th Reunion.”

Frederic C. Reynolds, Jr. has been appointed president of Axe Securities, and reported in early March that he is based “in a castle in Tarrytown, New York.” He also enumerated a brood of three “healthy kids—Stevie, 14, and Robbie, 11, each playing on 3 hockey teams; Leigh, 9, involved in figure skating.”

1954
George Harvey Sloane has won the Democratic nomination for mayor of Louisville, Kentucky, over the sitting mayor, an established politician who was previously an alderman. Sloane’s margin of victory, 22,584 to 12,438, was so wide that he is heavily favored in the November elections, as the mayoralty has usually gone to a Democrat. This is his first try for office.

1955
*Born:* to Norman H. Donald, 3d and his wife, Alice, a daughter, Helen Pell, January 11, 1972.


James F. Nields, 3d has succeeded his father, James F. Nields, ’22, as president of the Ware Knitters, Inc., Ware, Massachusetts. He has been with the company for thirteen years and was formerly vice-president in charge of sales.

Herbert Parsons, 3d is to be artist in residence, during the coming school year, at the La Jolla (California) Museum of Contemporary Art. He has been elected one of two faculty trustees of Commonwealth School, the small, private coeducational school in Boston, where he has taught art part-time for five years. He reports that he has been exhibiting his paintings and drawings more often this year in the Bos-
ton area and in Maine, and selling more. Mean­
while, he has competed regularly in long-di s­
tance road races (running), “including a 14­
miler in Concord each July, that passes through
the School with 3 miles to go — always good
for an extra shot of adrenalin.” Running
for the Cambridge Sports Union, he trains
around ten miles a day, races from 2 or 3 miles
on up, and in May ran his fastest time in the
annual Boston Marathon, 2 hours, 39 minutes.
(Joggers, please note. Ed.)

1956
Lt. Cdr. John H. Bartol, Jr. is now assigned
to the Defense Communications Agency in
Washington, D. C. As “NATO Satellite Com­
munications Officer,” he is engineering and ne ­
gotiating military satellites.

Born: to Henry E. Schniewind, Jr., M.D.,
and his wife, Julie, a daughter, December 30,
1972. He is an instructor in psychiatry at Har­
vard Medical School and is director of mental
health services for Beth Israel Hospital’s ambu­
latory center in Boston. “Life,” he says, “is fun.”

John C. Wilmerding, Jr., whose most recent
book, “Winslow Homer,” was published last fall, has been promoted to the rank of professor
of Art at Dartmouth College and named Leon E. Williams Professor. He is the author of seven
other books on American art and artists, and has recently been granted a Guggenheim Fel­
lows hip for 1973-4, to enable him to write a
comprehensive book on American art for the Pelican History of Art series.

1958
Allan F. Ayers 3d is working as a systems
project leader for Electronics Distributor, New­
ark Electronics. He received a degree of M. B.
a from Northwestern University last fall.

J. Dorsey Brown, 3d has been elected a
director of Robert Garrett & Sons, Inc. of Balti­
more. He joined the firm in 1966 and became a
vice-president in 1972. He currently manages
the investment advisory department.

Married: Michael H. de Havenon to Miss
Georgia Nelson Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Melville Fuller Riley, Jr. of Delray Beach, Flor­
ida, May 5, 1973, in Delray Beach. de Havenon
is a vice-president of G. H. Walker Co., Inc.,
New York City investment bankers.

Lars Egede-Nissen has been appointed editor
of the nursing department of J. B. Lippincott,
Philadelphia publishers. In early 1974, he ex­
pects to move to San Francisco, to establish a
west coast editorial office for the company. He
spent much of 1972 working for the McGovern
campaign and the Democratic Party of Min­
nnesota.

Married: Henry Whipple Farnum, Jr. to Miss
Priscilla D. Kroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al­
exander Kroll of Plainfield, New Jersey, March
17, 1973, in Plainfield. Farnum is with the
United States Trust Co. of New York.

1959
Married: Frederick H. S. Allen to Mlle. An­
nelyse Fiaux, daughter of M. and Mme. jacques
Marie Fiaux of Paris, France, June 22, 1973, in
Brueil, France. Allen is a vice-president of the
Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Engaged: R. Frederic Rasch to Miss Patricia
Ann Penkala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
J. Penkala of West Hazelton, Pennsylvania.

Born: to Robert W. Woodroofe, 3d and his
wife, Sally, a girl, Louise Prentis, March 28,
1973. Woodroofe is assistant at Calvary Episco­
pal Church in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1960
Anders Christian Kurten writes from his
home in Finland that he is married, has one son
and is working as production manager for a
company which makes radiotelephones.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS
To simplify the keeping of up-to-date
addresses in the School and Alumni files,
alumni are asked to send any change of
permanent address, with Zip Code, to
Development Office
St. Paul’s School
Concord, N. H. 03301
The Development Office will be able and
glad to help any alumnus locate a friend
whose address has changed.
Boardman Lloyd works for the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, and lives in Cambridge with his wife, Barbara, and two daughters.

John C. Mechcm has been appointed assistant vice-president in the commercial bank division of the First National Bank of Boston.

David Victor is a partner in the Phoenix, Arizona, law firm of Martori, Meyer, Hendricks & Victor. He and his wife, Kay, have three children, David, 8, Laurie, 6, and Andrew, 3.

1961
Married: Owen Sullivan Walker to Miss Martine Cherau, daughter of Mrs. Bernard G. Cherau of Sudbury, Massachusetts, and the late Mr. Cherau, June 16, 1973, on Naushon Island, Massachusetts.

Patrick R. Wilmerding is a vice-president at G. H. Walker & Co., Inc., New York City investment bankers, in the international department.

1963
After four years in the Air Force, William J. Adler is working as a project consultant for a mechanical contractor, in Largo, Florida, and studying for an M.B.A. degree through the University of Utah, under a program sponsored by the Air Force.

Engaged: G. Russell Miller to Miss Kathleen Louise Gill, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Thomas D. Gill of West Hartford, Connecticut.

Arthur S. Thomas, 3d returned in March from Vietnam, where he was "flying F-4's for the Navy."

The Rev. Richard C. L. Webb is finishing his third year as curate of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Hanover, New Hampshire.

W. Prescott Wolcott has become an assistant vice-president in the east coast division for commercial banking of The First National Bank of Boston. He joined the bank in 1968 and was named a loan officer in 1971.

1964

Raymond P. Payson graduated from undergraduate navigator training school at Mather AFB, California, in February and will be flying KC-135 tanker planes at Westover AFB, Massachusetts, starting in July.


1965
John C. Foss reported in May that he was shipping as mate on the Gloucester schooner, "Adventure."

Robert L. Hall is teaching a course on Minorities in American Life, at the Advanced Studies Program at SPS this summer.

Capt. Scott B. Sonnenberg, USAF, is instructor pilot of the F-4 Phantom, living in Glendale, Arizona, with his wife and son.

Married: James B. Treadway to Miss Patricia Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hancock, of Johannesburg, South Africa, April 14, 1973, in Johannesburg.

1966
Hugh R. Clark is completing alternative service as a conscientious objector at the Center for Urban Education in Portland, Maine. In the fall, he plans to return to graduate school to continue work on a Ph. D. in Chinese Studies.

Ralph Hornblower, 3d is in his third year at the University of Virginia Law School. He lists other SPS alumni studying at the Law School as Jared I. Roberts, '64, Robert M. Walmsley, Jr., '64, Stephen V. Whitman, '65, and Paul L. Hudson, Jr., '67.

Married: John S. Schieffelin to Miss Linda L. Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Wall of Oyster Bay, New York, May 19, 1973, in Brookville, New York.

(Continued on page 123)
THE SCHOOL CHAIR — black with cherry arms, and carrying the School shield in gold (as pictured above) — may be ordered from the School Business Office, at $55 (or, with black arms, $53). The School Rocker (not pictured here) — black with cherry arms and School shield — is priced at $46. All prices f.o.b. Concord.

Chairs are shipped collect from Concord. If ordered as a gift, a chair will be shipped prepaid, and the purchaser billed.

The Dinner Plates show the following buildings and scenes: New Schoolhouse, Upper School Dining Room, Crew at Turkey Pond, Rectory, Hockey Rink, Payson Science Building, New Chapel, Sheldon Library, Drury, Hargate, Memorial Hall and Middle. The price is $25.00 per set of one dozen. They also may be ordered from the Business Office, which will ship them collect to the purchaser or will bill the purchaser and ship prepaid (if ordered as a gift).

From the School Store, the following items may be purchased (shipping charge extra): — Glasses (cocktail, high-ball, or old fashioned) with the School shield, for $12.00 per dozen, shipped express collect (or prepaid and billed);

— SPS ties: four-in-hand, silk, $6.50; knit, $5.50; bow, with pointed or square tip, $4.00.

— Blazer shields, $2.75.

No Halcyon, Shattuck or other Club ties are sold at the Store.

1967

R. Hale Andrews, Jr. is spending the summer studying juvenile courts in New York, after developing a particular interest in juvenile law during his first year at Yale Law School.

Married: Richard Henry Bayard to Miss Josephine Comer Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie Martin of Wilmington, Delaware, May 26, 1973, in Wilmington.

Allan MacDougall, 3d has graduated from Stanford University with a degree in economics.

J. Beachman Tredennick, Jr. has been teaching at Fessenden School.

1968

Gordon Fearcey, Jr. is enrolled at Indiana University in the Master of Fine Arts program in painting.


1969

Robert Andrews Reath, Jr. graduated from Princeton in June, with a degree in Philosophy. He hopes to go on to graduate work in the same field, but first plans to work at a job, for a year off from academic study.

Joseph M. Walker, 3d will be enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Education in the fall, working for his Master's degree in Education.

Thomas H. P. Whitney, Jr. has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar College. He graduated from Vassar in June.

1971

From two sources, we have a list of members of the Form of 1971 who won places on varsity crew squads this year: Dennis C. Dixon, on the University of Pennsylvania lightweight crew; Edward G. Bohlen, as cox of the Princeton JV lightweight crew; Samuel R. Foerster, at stroke on the Columbia lightweight crew; William A. Hayne, 4th, on the Princeton lightweight crew (which won at the Worcester Regatta of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges); and Todd K. Howard, on the Harvard lightweight crew.

David W. Baldwin has been spending his free time at Brown University as a programmer for the University radio station, WBRU. This summer he has set up a partnership with two friends, as the BBW Painting Co. ("quality workmanship guaranteed"). They plan to dissolve the company in August, after two months' hard work with brush and pail. Baldwin adds that he will accept challenges to his prediction that Brown will take the Ivy League football championship next year, from any formmate who differs.

George Frederick Litterst performed three Chopin piano etudes at a student recital in May at Vassar College, where he has completed his sophomore year.

David B. Reath has been active in dramatics during his sophomore year at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and had a leading part in December in "West Side Story." He looks forward to medical study.

After a year in Grenoble, France, Charles P. Stewart, 3d will enter Trinity College, Hartford, as a sophomore.

1972

James S. Hills, who has been a student at the Goethe Institute in West Germany during the past year, spent May and June on the island of Paxi, Greece, working for a marine biology expedition sponsored by the University of Munich. He will enter Middlebury College in September.

Michael R. Russell's article about his experience as a black student at SPS, which was reprinted in the Alumni Horae a year ago from the SPS student publication, "Second Movement," has again been reprinted—in the May issue of the Independent School Bulletin.
HIS vocation was the devoted care of his patients. His lifelong avocation was a similar devotion to St. Paul's School.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Neergaard first came to know St. Paul's School after his father's death, when his mother moved to Hopkinton, New Hampshire, where she had grown up. In 1894, she was married to the Rev. Thomas J. Drumm, already by then a classics master at the School for twenty years.

Arthur Neergaard entered the First Form that same autumn. Throughout his school course he was a top-ranking student, whose academic awards included a Ferguson scholarship and the honor of delivering the Library Oration in 1899. He was a Concordian, and a fair cricketer on the Isthmian nine.

Following graduation in 1899, he spent an additional year at the School, during which he served as an assistant editor of the Horae. He went on, then, to Yale University where he deepened his interest in the classics, won the Robinson Prize for the best examination in Latin Composition, and graduated sixth in the Class of 1904, and then returned to SPS to teach Latin and Greek for two years. In 1906, he entered Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, from which he received his medical degree in 1909.

After internship, he remained affiliated with, and on the faculty of, the College as well as Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, which he served as an attending physician for the more than fifty years of his professional life, interrupted only by a brief period of service in the U. S. Army Medical Corps in World War I.

His medical specialty was the tireless and compassionate care of his many patients. They regarded him not only as their doctor, but as a very personal friend, to whom they could turn for advice and guidance at any time. By his constant concern and pithy humor they were sustained fully
as strongly as by his unusual medical skills, for he embodied all the virtues of that rare individual — a true physician.

Of great and persistent intellectual curiosity, he never lost interest in the classics and literature. He served as a long-time Associate, as a Trustee, and for a period as chairman of the Trustees of the Yale University Library, and these interests were further evidenced by membership in the Grolier Society. Equal spiritual loyalty made him for many years a devoted parishioner of St. James’ Episcopal Church in New York City.

But with all the demands upon his time, energy and thought, his affectionate commitment to St. Paul’s School never weakened over the span of eight decades.

Long the Form Agent for his Class, he served on the Standing Committee; was President of the Alumni Association and, ex officio, a Trustee of the School from 1938-40; and then was reelected a Trustee, serving from 1942 to 1953, when he retired voluntarily and against the specific wishes of the Board.

Dr. Neergaard served St. Paul’s as student, master, devoted alumnus, and Trustee. The only academic position he never held was that of Rector, but in the last few years it was his happy boast that he was the only man to have known personally every Rector of the School.

He is survived by his wife, the former Natalie D. Noel, to whom he was married in 1967.

Richard B. Duane, Jr. ’36

DECEASED

Word of the death of the following alumni was received too late, or information is incomplete, for preparation of notices for this issue.

‘05 — John Borland, June 2, 1973
‘08 — Alfred G. Kay, March 23, 1973
‘11 — Morgan B. Schiller, February 27, 1973
‘13 — Eugene C. Clark, March, 1972
‘13 — George D. Fowle, April 8, 1973
‘21 — Albert L. Sylvester, June 16, 1973
‘28 — Michael G. Phipps, March 13, 1973
‘34 — James M. Cecil, Jr., June 25, 1973

‘99 — Arthur Edwin Neergaard died in New York City, March 21, 1973, in his ninetieth year. (See special article above.)

‘12 — Milton Columbus Baldridge, retired secretary and director of the Columbia Gas System, Inc., died January 31, 1973, in Santa Barbara, California, his home for the past two years. He was seventy-seven years old. Born in Huntsville, Alabama, the son of Felix E. and Alice Boarman Baldridge, he came to St. Paul’s as a Fifth Former. He proved himself a good all-round athlete and student, graduated in 1912, and earned his undergraduate degree at Harvard in three years. In the fall of 1915, he entered Harvard Law School. He had completed two years of his law course before it was interrupted by World War I service, in the aviation section of the Signal Corps, and later in the Field Artillery. He received his L.L. B. in 1920. His early practice of law included a post as counsel to the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. In 1937, he joined the Columbia Gas System, remaining with them until his retirement.
in 1961. Reading and music continued to be his chief recreation after a 1951 lung removal deprived him of his favorite sport of tennis. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorris Louise Bryant, to whom he was married in 1923; a son, Milton C. Balridge, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. William J. Murphy; a sister, Mrs. William W. Davis, and seven grandchildren.

'12 — Hugh Williamson Rowan, retired United States Army brigadier general, died suddenly at his home in Chevy Chase, Maryland, May 7, 1973. The son of Hamilton Rowan, '73, and Elizabeth S. Rowan, he was born in Rhode Island, March 16, 1896. His six years at St. Paul’s remained fixed in his memory in extraordinarily accurate and vivid detail. Some of his recollections he shared with readers of the Alumni Horae, the latest having appeared under the title, “Turtles, Turkeys, and Turee,” in our last issue. He graduated from Yale in 1916 and had begun graduate study at Harvard when American entry into World War I intervened. Upon entering the Army, he was assigned to the Chemical Warfare Service, at first in the office of the chief of that Service in the United States, and then as divisional gas officer of the 89th Division in France, where he had field experience in offensive and defensive measures against German gas warfare. After the war he studied at the Army’s Chemical Corps School and the Army Industrial College. He was chief chemical officer of the United States Army in the European Theater during World War II, serving in England and France. At the time of his retirement in 1953, he was chief of plans, training and intelligence, in the office of the chief chemical officer in Washington, D. C. Author of several textbooks for the Chemical Corps School, he was also holder of the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and decorations from England and France. He was a member of clubs in the Washington area and at Lake Placid, New York, where he spent the summers, and he played tennis for recreation up to the time of his death. He was a steadily loyal alumnus of St. Paul’s, returning at regular intervals for Anniversary. In his work as Form Agent, which he carried on for eleven years, he used to joke that the most faithful contributors to the Alumni Fund died young, yet he was himself one of those whose unwavering support of the School accompanied longevity. He is survived by his wife, Frances B. Rowan, and a daughter, Frances Rowan.

'17 — Harry Warner Baltazzi, retired United States Navy captain, died in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, July 4, 1972. Born in Roslyn, New York, January 2, 1899, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Warner Baltazzi, he entered St. Paul’s in the fall of 1912. He became a member of the Scientific Association, and in the summer of his Fifth Form year was one of fifty-three SPS boys attending the Plum Island Military Training Camp, established for boys of secondary school age. From St. Paul’s he went on to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, graduating in the class of 1921-A. During the twenties and thirties, he was in the real estate business. He reenlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1939 and, during World War II, was head of the intelligence branch of the Division of Naval Intelligence in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. After the war he transferred to the regular Navy, in which he remained on duty until his retirement in 1954. He is survived by his wife, Aileen O’Donnell Baltazzi, and three daughters, Mrs. John Sterling, Mrs. John Angier, and Mrs. Irving H. LaValle.

'17 — Philip Edgar Benson died May 28, 1972, in Moultonboro, New Hampshire, his home for the last twelve years of his life. For thirty-five years he was employed by S. S. Pierce, Co., grocery specialty firm in Boston, Massachusetts, in which he was a department manager at the time of his retirement in 1960. He was born in Haverhill, Massachusetts, June 6, 1900, the son of Dr. Charles S. and Fanny S. Benson, and studied at St. Paul’s for five years, graduating in 1917. After receiving his A. B. from Yale in 1921, he attended Columbia University Medical School for a year or more, but found medicine was not his calling. He enjoyed outdoor activities, and was an avid hunter and fisherman. Surviving are a son, Charles P. Benson; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph J. Rooney, and three grandchildren. His wife was living at the time of his death, but has since died.

'18 — Richard Barclay Scull, retired Philadelphia importer, died March 26, 1973, at his home in Villanova, Pennsylvania. Born July 3, 1900, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, the son of William C. and Mary Barclay Scull, he studied at St. Paul’s for three years, 1915-1918. He was a member of the Cadmean, ran on the Old Hundred track team and for two years coxed the Halycon Crew — in 1918 coxing the SPS Crew
as well. After graduation from Princeton in 1922, he joined his family’s business, William S. Scull, Co., coffee importers, and was president of the firm from 1943 until his retirement in 1960. He served as chief of the import food division of the War Production Board during World War II. A noted art collector, he was a director of the Philadelphia College of Art, the Pennsylvania Ballet and the Lyric Opera Co. He was also a member of the First City Troop, the World Affairs Council and the Philadelphia Club. He is survived by a son, Nicholas Scull; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Aiken Cadwalader Reese; a stepson, Williams Cadwalader Bowie; two sisters, Mrs. John B. Heyl and Mrs. William T. Shackelford; and two brothers, Theodore and William S. Scull.

'19 — William Harman Brown, 3d died December 5, 1972, in New York City. He was seventy-three years old. The son of William H. Brown, '89, and Joannie Knott Brown, he entered St. Paul's in the autumn of 1914 and graduated in 1919. A member of the Isthmian football teams of 1917 and 1918, and of the SPS in the latter year, he also played on his Club hockey team and was a star of Isthmian track for two years, winning the Potter Challenge Medal for the quarter-mile in 1918 and the Gardner Challenge Cup for the half-mile both that year and the next. In 1919, also, he was winner of the Robbins-McAlpine Challenge Cup for the 120-yard high hurdles and was a member of the winning Isthmian relay team. He did not go to college, but, after a short period in a cotton cloth brokerage firm, started a career in the securities business, in New York City, in 1921, as a messenger boy with J. P. Morgan Co. He was subsequently associated with Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., for fifteen years, and later yet with Investon Diversified Services, in New York City and Minneapolis. In 1956, he joined Goldman, Sachs & Co. in Chicago, specializing in institutional sales until his retirement in 1968. For recreation, he played golf and tennis and, especially in recent years, he was a contented gardener. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth D. Brown; two sons, William H., Jr. and Stewart Brown; a sister, Joan Harman, and four grandchildren.

'23 — William Constable Breed, Jr. died June 17, 1973, in New York City. He was sixty-nine years old. For his entire professional career, he was a member of the Wall Street law firm of Breed, Abbott & Morgan, founded by his father in 1898, and was a partner until his retirement a year ago. Throughout his life he involved himself in the field of private health care, beginning in 1933 and 1934, when as counsel for the Goldwater Committee, he wrote the legislation which resulted in creation of the Associated Hospital Service of New York (Blue Cross). He had been associated with Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital since 1941, serving successively as a director, president and board chairman. In 1947, he became a director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which he helped establish after the disease had caused the death of his brother, Alan R. Breed, '28. He was named chairman in 1954. He served five terms as president of an amateur Savoyard group, the Blue Hill Troupe, Ltd., was a director of the Legal Aid Society and the United Hospital Fund, and belonged to city, state and national Bar Associations. He attended St. Paul's for four years, in three of which he played on the Delphian baseball team. He was
also Delphian and SPS quarterback for two years and was a member of the Delphian squash team. He was a Cadmean and a member of the Scientific Association, and was a member of the Council in his Sixth Form year. After graduation from SPS in 1923, he continued his education at Princeton, and Harvard Law School, earning bachelor’s and law degrees in 1927 and 1930. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Schroeder, whom he married in 1965; a son and two daughters, by his first marriage to the late Ellen Whitman Breed, William C. Breed, 3d, Mrs. Foye E. Stanford, Jr. and Mrs. Peter E. Fleming, Jr.; and thirteen grandchildren.

'27 — Edward Reed Laughlin died November 23, 1971, in Bronxville, New York. Born May 20, 1909, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he came to St. Paul’s in the Third Form, in 1923, and stayed through the Fifth Form only, completing his secondary education at Phillips Academy, Andover, and going on to an A. B. degree at Yale in 1931. While at St. Paul’s, he was a member of the Forestry Club, and was runner-up for the Pyne Golf Cup in 1925. He served for three and a half years in the Army Ordnance Department in World War II, rising to the rank of captain. At the time of his retirement in 1958, he was president of the Sand Springs Bottling Co. of Williamstown, Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, Ida Sills Laughlin; a son, Edward R. Laughlin, Jr.; a sister, and two grandchildren.

'27 — Francis Augustus Nelson, Jr., retired New York City insurance executive, died March 9, 1973, at his home in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. The son of Francis A. Nelson, ’96, and Helen Ackerman Nelson, he was born in New York City, January 24, 1910. A cheerful, persistent competitor in both sports and studies, he was Old Hundred quarterback for two years and was a substitute on the SPS, despite a shoulder injury which limited his football career. For two years, also, he played on his Club hockey team, and twice won an SPS letter in hockey—the second year as captain—and received the 1903 Hockey Medal in 1927. He was Halcyon treasurer and swung an oar at both ends of the Halcyon Crew—bow in 1926 and stroke in 1927. He was a supervisor, a councilor, and secretary of the Athletic Association. Graduating cum laude, he went to Yale in the Class of 1931 and there continued his strong participation in sports, as a member of freshman and varsity hockey and soccer teams for four years. He was a member of the United States Olympic hockey team in 1932 and played for many years on the St. Nicholas team in New York City. Immediately after graduation from Yale, he went to work for the New York City insurance brokerage firm of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., staying with the firm thirty-eight years, for the last fifteen of which he was a vice-president. In his business life, as in his sporting career, he was liked and admired by his associates. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth L. Nelson; a son, Francis A. Nelson, 3d, ’59; a daughter, Mrs. Barton B. Sleen; a sister Mrs. Donald M. Clayton, and four grandchildren.

'27 — Alfred Zantzinger died December 12, 1972, in Palm Beach, Florida. The son of Clarence Clark Zantzinger, ’88, and Margaret S. Buckley Zantzinger, he attended St. Paul’s for two years, 1922-24, and finished his schooling at the Mohonk School, Lake Mohonk, New York. He worked for a number of years in the American Radiator Co. and with E. W. Clark & Co., bankers, after which he became secretary of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company, a position in which his principal duties were as personnel director. He remained with this company until it was sold, about eight years ago, at which time he retired. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Force as a ground officer for three and a half years. His chief recreation was sailing and cruising along the coast of Maine, and a considerable interest in art led him to become vice-president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Eileen H. Zantzinger; a son, Alfred G. Zantzinger, ’54; a brother, C. Clark Zantzinger, Jr., ’22; two sisters, Mrs. Harry G. Groome, Jr. and Mrs. John W. Wurtz, and four grandchildren.

'28 — Peter Morton Whitman died at his home in Bedford Hills, New York, June 3, 1973. The son of C. Morton Whitman, ’94, and Eleanor Motley Whitman, he came to SPS in the fall of 1922, as a First Former. He was a good student: became a member of the Concordian and Scientific Society and of the executive committee of the Missionary Society; was an acolyte, a councilor at the School Camp, and a councilor in the Sixth Form. In his last two years, he was manager of Old Hundred and SPS
football, and for a year also he managed SPS baseball. Graduating *cum laude* in 1928, he went on to graduate from Harvard in 1932. After college, he studied insurance and real estate, and ultimately, in 1948, he became a vice-president of Johnson Higgins in New York City. He was a director of the family textile firm, Clarence Whitman & Sons. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Blodgett Whitman; a son, Peter M. Whitman, Jr., '62; three daughters, Eleanor Whitman Laughlin, Elizabeth T. Whitman and Claire Whitman Marshall; a brother, H. Motley Harrison, '32, and six grandchildren. He was a younger brother of the late Clarence Whitman, 2d, '23.

'29 — Alfred Craven Harrison, Wall Street attorney, died at his home in Oyster Bay, New York, May 4, 1973. Born in Oreland, Pennsylvania, September 18, 1910, the son of William Frazier and Alison G. Harrison, he studied at St. Paul's for four years. He was a Concordian and a member of the Tennis Committee, and in 1928 he received the Harvard Club of New Hampshire Prize. Graduating from the School in 1929, he went on to earn undergraduate and law degrees at Harvard, and joined the New York City law firm of Dunnington, Bartholow and Miller. He served in the Navy for three and a half years during World War II, rising to the rank of lieutenant commander as a personnel officer in the United States and as a fighter director officer on USS *Tulagi* in the Okinawa campaign. From 1946 until his death, he was attorney for the Fiduciary Counsel on Wall Street. He was a vice-president and trustee of John Higgins in New York City, president of Johnson Higgins in New York, a director of the family textile firm, and a member of the Tennis Committee, and for four years. He was a reporter on the Charlottesville, Virginia, *Progress*; then at Time Magazine, Inc., writing for the "March of Time" radio program; and next in Hollywood, as a writer for producer Walter Wanger. Subsequently, he was the producer and author of his own radio program, "Famous Jury Trials," World War II changed the direction of his career. From 1942 to 1946, he served in the Army Air Forces, as public relations officer with the 9th Air Force in France and the First Tactical Air Force in Germany. He joined the newly formed Central Intelligence Agency in Washington after the war, but returned to service with the Air Force, at a post in Japan, during the Korean conflict. After retirement from active duty in 1960, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, he worked as a civilian with the Air Force Office of Aerospace Research until ill health forced him into complete retirement in 1965. His work during the years of his association with the Air Force included the writing of speeches and by-lined articles for three of its secretaries and several of its generals. He is survived by his wife, the former Brigid Mary Maas; four daughters, Susan, Nancy and Elizabeth Lay, and Mrs. John R. Peck; a brother, Col. Beirne Lay, Jr., '27; two sisters, Mrs. Robert McLanahan and Mrs. W. Brown Morton, Jr., and one grandchild.

'33 — Elmore Coe Kerr, Jr., New York City art dealer, died while on a business trip, in Lisbon, Portugal, April 25, 1973. He had been in the art business all his life. He started as an assistant in the print department of M. Knoedler & Co. in New York, on graduation from Yale in 1937; rose to be president of Knoedler's from 1957 to 1967; and finally, in 1969, formed his own gallery, also in New York City, Coe Kerr Gallery Inc., where he handled the work of Andrew Wyeth, James Wyeth and other well-known artists. In December, 1968, his generous provision of space in the Knoedler gallery for the exhibit, "Primitive to Picasso: St. Paul's School Alumni Collect," was crucial to the success of that art show for the benefit of the School art program. Born in New York, September 3, 1914, he was the son of Elmore Coe and Marian Smyth Kerr. He engaged in a broad range of activities during his six years at St.
Paul's: he became treasurer of the Missionary Society and a member of the Concordian, Cercle Francais and Acolyte Guild. He was a councilor at the School Camp and served as a supervisor in the Lower. His game of squash won him captaincy of the Old Hundred team and a place on the SPS team in 1933, and in that same year he was a member of the Old Hundred hockey team. He wrote occasionally for the Home, stories with a Saki-esque flavor. In the time remaining from the art career to which he devoted his later life, he served as a director of the Federation des Alliances Francaises, and he was a member of clubs in the city and elsewhere. Surviving are his mother; his wife, Anne Wright Kerr; a son, E. Coe Kerr, 3d, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Kerr Franklin.

'36 — Robert Homans died December 18, 1969, in Hillsborough, California. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, October 25, 1918, the son of Robert and Abigail (Adams) Homans, he entered St. Paul's in the Second Form in 1931. He became a member of the Missionary Society, Glee Club and Deutsche Verein, and was a fast wing on the Old Hundred hockey team in his Sixth Form year. From St. Paul's he went on to college and law school at Harvard, but had barely begun his study of law when Pearl Harbor brought United States entry into World War II. He served in the Navy from July, 1941, to December, 1945, rising from ensign to lieutenant commander, with assignments as an officer on USS Sands, in landings in the Aleutians and the Southwest Pacific, and as senior deck watch officer on USS Lunga Point in the Leyte Campaign, Lingayen Gulf, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. For gallantry in action, he was awarded the Silver Star. Immediately after his discharge, he returned to Harvard Law School and, after receiving his degree in 1948, entered the San Francisco law firm of Morrison, Hefelt, in which he ultimately became a partner. At the time of his death, he was also serving as attorney for the Episcopal diocese of San Francisco. He was a keen angler who enjoyed fishing the mountain streams of the West. He is survived by his mother; his wife, Mary Aldrich Homans; a son, Robert Homans, Jr.; two daughters, Lucy Aldrich and Abigail Homans; a brother, George C. Homans, '28, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry L. Mason and Mrs. Carl Gilbert.

'38 — Philip Donner Andrews died in Fair Haven, New Jersey, January 24, 1967, after open heart surgery. Born June 11, 1920, in Summit, New Jersey, he was the son of Eberhard and Emma Donner Kley. His name became Andrews in 1924, when he was adopted by his stepfather, Dr. George C. Andrews. He attended the School from 1934 to 1938, graduating from the Fifth Form, and studied for one year at Williams College. At the time of his death, he was product manager of the Belting and Packing division of Acme-Hamilton Manufacturing Corp. of Trenton, New Jersey. He was a member of the Shrewsbury River (New Jersey) Yacht Club and the Shrewsbury Sailing Club, and was one of the founders of the Jersey Ocean Racing Club, in which he served as commodore and fleet captain. His ardent love of sailing and auxiliary racing led him into the unusual adventure of building three sailboats in his spare time. The third and largest was a 28-foot ketch, on which everything — hull, masts, rigging, and all fittings including turnbuckles, cleats, portholes, etc — was made with his own hands, over a period of two years, in the family garage. At the time of his death, he was survived by his father; his mother (now Mrs. Kenneth Mygatt); his stepfather; his wife, Jean McA. Andrews; two sons, Philip D., Jr. and James M. Andrews, and two brothers, Richard B. and George C. Andrews.

'39 — Samuel Evans Slaymaker, 3d died April 11, 1973, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Born in Bryn Mawr, March 16, 1921, he entered St. Paul's in the fall of 1936. He was a member of the Scientific Association and became vice-president of the Rifle club in his Sixth Form year, graduating magna cum laude. After earning his bachelor's degree from Princeton under an accelerated program, in February, 1943, he served for two years in the Navy in the Pacific, rising to be executive officer of an LST in the Philippines and during the occupation of Japan. For a time he worked for Bell Helicopter in Buffalo, New York. Then he developed Sesco Manufacturing Company, a machine-shop products concern, in Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, and was its president until his death. Apart from overseeing the development of his own business, his great pleasure was cruising in his 32-foot ketch up and down the coast from Chesapeake Bay to Maine. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Slaymaker, Jr.; his wife Margaret Munro Slaymaker; three
sons, Samuel E., 4th, Dana M. and William W. Slaymaker; a daughter, Sara B. Slaymaker; a brother, R. Barrie Slaymaker, ’47, and a sister, Eugenia B. Slaymaker.

‘42 — Barclay McFadden, Jr., a leading cotton industrialist, died June 11, 1973, in Memphis, Tennessee. He was forty-eight years old. A six-year student at St. Paul’s, in the years of American involvement in World War II, he became a Concordian, boxed under Dick Whalen, played on the Delphian football team and graduated cum laude in 1942. His first year at Harvard was quickly broken off by the start of his three years of service in the United States Army parachute infantry, in January, 1943. As a member of the 11th Airborne Division, he took part in landings in Luzon in the Philippines, and was twice awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Back at Harvard after the war, he left college during his senior year to join the family cotton brokerage firm of George H. McFadden & Bros., when his cousin, Alexander B. McFadden, ’32, was killed in an Idaho avalanche while skiing. He became a partner in the firm and stayed on to be president of Valmac Industries, when that company absorbed McFadden. He was a past president of the Southern Cotton Shippers and Cotton Importers Associations, and held corporation and school directorships in the Memphis area. Born in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, he had lived in Memphis the greater part of his business life. He was a member of Memphis Country Club, Hunt & Polo Club, and Mud Lake Shooting Club and was active in the Memphis Polo Association. He is survived by his wife, the former Nancy S. C. Rockefeller; six children, Barclay McFadden, Jr., ’68, Andrew A. McFadden, ’70, John McFadden, ’71, and Stillman, Nancy and Ledyard McFadden; his mother, Mrs. Alfred H. Geary; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Willcox, and a half brother and half sister, John Geary and Mrs. Sylvan Schindler.

‘49 — Douglas Stewart McKelvy died March 13, 1973. He was forty-one years old. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKelvy, he was at St. Paul’s from 1945 to 1949. A Concordian, vice-president of the Cercle Francais and a member of the Dramatic Club, he was also on the board of the Pelican. He was a member of the Class of 1953 at Yale. Surviving are his daughter, Karen McKelvy, a son, Douglas S. McKelvy, Jr., and a brother, John E. McKelvy, Jr., ’56.

‘56 — John Derrick Wilsey, Jr., Chicago physician, died April 1, 1973, in Chicago, Illinois. Since completing his residency two years ago, he had been doing emergency room work in a city hospital and, in his spare time, working among the poor in Chicago ghetto areas. The son of John Derrick Wilsey, ’30, and Lorraine Ellis Wilsey, he was born in Durham, North Carolina, March 6, 1937. He was at St. Paul’s for three years, during which he became a member of the board of the Pelican, played on the Isthmian football team one year, and was an acolyte and a member of the Missionary Society. After graduating from SPS in 1956, he earned his bachelor’s degree from Davidson College in 1960, and an M.D. from Cornell Medical School in 1964. He served his internship at Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Hospital, Chicago, and was a Medical Corps captain in the Army for two years, before returning for his residency at Presbyterian-St. Luke’s where he specialized for one year in general surgery, and two in radiology. He loved the outdoors, and his sensitivity to people was especially marked in compassion for the sick and the oppressed. He is survived by his parents; a son, Kevin Wilsey; two daughters, Kathryn and Jennifer Wilsey, and two sisters, Mrs. Sara Jane Wilsey May and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Wilsey du Frane.

‘66 — Charles Scribner Grant, Jr. was killed when struck by a car out of control, as he walked by the roadside near Lebanon, Oregon, March 31, 1973. An outdoorsman and conservationist, he was engaged in taking pictures of rare ducks for a talk he was to give to the Corvallis, Oregon, Audubon Society, when the fatal accident occurred. He was born in Washington, D.C., December 20, 1947, the son of Charles S. and Katherine Grant. At St. Paul’s, his chief extracurricular interests were skiing, cross country and track, but in addition he was an enthu-
siastic mountain climber and was a member of the "46'ers" of the Adirondack Mountains (climbers of 46 chosen peaks), and was keenly interested in photography and ornithology. Since graduation from Boston University in 1970, he had been living in Oregon, doing odd jobs and looking for openings in the field of conservation. He is survived by his mother, and a sister, Mrs. Anthony Galaitsis.

'69 — Lowell Swift Reeve died when the car in which he was driving alone struck a wall, in Beverly Farms, Massachusetts, December 26, 1972. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, March 23, 1951, he was the son of Lawrence L. and Eleanor Swift Reeve. During his years at St. Paul's, he took part in SPS cross country and track. For two years each, he was a member of the Library Association and Missionary Society, and as opportunity offered he developed outside interests in dramatics, skiing and photography. He entered Boston University after graduation from St. Paul's in 1969, but transferred to Emerson College at the end of his freshman year. Two years later, in the autumn of 1972, clearer as to his goals, he reenrolled at B. U. as a junior in the college of liberal arts. He was majoring in Fine Arts and was looking forward to graduate work in architecture — a young adult who was mature in his relationships with others, happy, responsible, and kind. He is survived by his parents; three brothers, Abbott Lawrence Reeve, '67, J. Stanley and Alfred Roosevelt Reeve, and four sisters, Mrs. Edward Stone, Mrs. C. Byron Waud, Cintra L. Reeve, and Victoria R. Reeve, '72.

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